Senate Fight Seen On Tax Extension; House Passes Bill

\$8 Billion Debt Ceiling Hike

Washington - A rousing senate tax fight appeared in prospect today over a bill to extend for another year levies

an \$8 billion temporary increase in the national debt ceiling for the year ahead. This year's temporary \$10 billion increase expires June 30.

house bill as a vehicle for

In Hong Kong; Red

China Also Hit

mittee would meet soon on Af Least 40 the legislation, but no date; has been fixed. He plans to try to get the bill acted on there without public hear-

Changes Indicated Under senate rules, the bill gee-crowded British colony. will be wide open to amend- At least forty persons were ment. The house considered killed in Hong Kong, 23 were the measure yesterday under missing and 29 injured, acbarring any floor cording to preliminary police changes, but the members estimates. The casualty toll nevertheless showed consid-was expected to rise as rescue erable dissatisfaction with it workers dug into the wreckby their votes.

The house agreed only by a More than 4,000 were re-202-181 tally even to take up ported homeless, and propthe bill, and passed it 222-erty damage was expected to

votes reflected a feel- Local authorities said it was ing that congress this year should remove the 10 per cent federal tax on local telephone service and cut in half the 10 per cent passenger tax affecting train, bus and plane

Local authorities said it was the worst disaster in Hong Kong since the 1937 typhoon, which tossed ocean liners onto the beach.

The royal observatory reserved guests of 118 miles on

effective immediately. But in early hours today. An estimatfor wiping out the telephone. tax would be made July 1, would be reduced to 5 per cent 3 Die in Headon also effective July 1 this year.

Ike Asked Extension senate finance committee are

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy were two young persons from raised Wisconsin's 1960 traffic (D-Minn) said he would seek one of the two autos which death toll to 303, compared to come. The administration is Leon Jerome Lotto, also 19: miles west of burners while and Alvin Vander Linden, 47. ne was struck by and Alvin Vander Linden, 47. walking on the road. against this proposal.

Papers of 1860 **Show Lincoln Not**

Readers can be treated to events of the 1860's in the "Looking Backward" column, a daily feature on the Post - Crescent's editorial page. Using copies of the Appleton Crescent microfilmed by the Wisconsin State Historical library, a member of the paper's news staff carefully comuse in the 100 years ago

Among other things, the

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Nixon Asked to Map Stand Before GOP's Convention



Mrs. Audrey Whetzel of La Puente, Calif., who is losing her sight, tearfully embraces the daughters she thought her eyes might not see again, at Los Angeles International airport Wednesday night. The girls are, Vickie, 10, left, and Patricia, 9. They went with her to her native Coventry, England, early last year when she iders.

The senate last year voted hour whipped the colony at Teturned there hoping for a cure for her progressive blindness. She returned to of a state building corporabut noted that his service was to kill both of these levies the height of the storm in the California in January of this year, but did not have money to bring the girls who tion, commonly called a ending. stayed with relatives. An American television program paid for the girls' flight to their mother.

New York Has 3rd Try to Keep Plants Fire in Subway

third subway fire in less than. out of service for hours.

one train was in service on stop mass picketing.

to let the telephone tax die
July 1.

Sen. George A. Smathers
(D-Fla) plans to ask that the cut in the passenger levy be alowed to take effect at the same time.

Yy's worst traffic crash in allocatins now recorded this year on the Nostrand avenue line ploying about 33,000 production workers, are affected by section of the city.

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The three deaths and one in Argentina also demanded

school teacher, is shown at Philadelphia's International airport Wednesday before she took off for Hawaii with a full-sized replica of the famed Liberty bell. The original bell is still safely at rest in Independence hall where a salute to Hawaii—the nation's 50th state—will be staged July 4. Miss Bradley is taking the bell to tution (of Eichmann to Ar-rael would comply with the Hawaii to extend invitations to join in the 184th annual pilgrimage to Indehpendence hall when the new 50-

State to Spend Money It Does **Not Now Have**

\$9 Million Will Go for College **Building Program**

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - The state building commission Wednesday approved the spending of \$9,-100,000 it does not now have for the construction of five major structures at state in- blem is a question mark." stitutions of higher education.,

Although it is almost certain that the commission will meet face to face here tomortain that the commission will float a bond issue for the amount, members werearcluctant to put such plans on the record. They talked about the possibility of getting the money in other ways. But the condition of the state treasury and the cost of state government operations are such that only a political miracle could produce the money through tax revenues.

The fact that a new state contributed to the skittishness of the Democratic and at a breakfast conference at Republican members of the the White House before fly- New York Group in

Bonded Debt (If the money is borrowed,

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Speeding Stolen Car Kills 4 Men In Washington

cable at 1:30 a.m., when only and seeking a court order to Another employe was seridriver of the stolen vehicle convention in Chicago.

The restaurant owner was of inflation. Constantine J. Poulos, 55. known as "Brother Gus." He

Edward Watson.

Also Crticizes Numerous Administration Policies New York - In- New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has

Rockefeller's Statement

challenged Vice President Richard M. Nixon to declare himself now on vital issues, not after the GOP national convention. The governor also assailed numerous administration policies.

In a move that caught political friend and foe by complete surprise, the draft-available Rockefeller said yester-

publican candidate for the presidential nomination has firmly insisted upon making known his program and his policies not before, but only after, nomination by his party." Neither the nation nor the

Nixon and Rockefeller may



briefed President Eisenhower ing here and releasing his 2,- Break With Rocky

it will be through the device only praise for the president,

Rockefeller criticized the administration's handling of defense, education, medical and labor-management programs, and urged a reorganization of the whole government structure especially in should take a clear stand on view of the U2 spy plane the issues faced by the nation. A number withheld comment,

Rockefeller also announced he would head the New York ously hurt and the 19-year-old state delegation to the GOP mittee, told a newsman: The governor never men-duct to date has been in keep-

vice president's major cam-the nominee I would expect Veteran accident investigat-paign topics - his role in set-him to conduct himself as ors called the tragedy the tling the 1959 steel strike, such and discuss all of the isworst Washington accident in Rockefeller termed the settle-sues fully and forthrightly. ment a surrender to the forces But presently his duty is to

World Position Weakens

operated a restaurant in the to foreign policy. Rockefeller feels this way about it, he said: "Our position i., the ought to become an active The others killed were the world is dramatically weaker candidate. Let Rockefeller restaurant cook, Julian today than 15 years ago." and Nixon debate the issues

Edward F. Johanek, 43; and neva disarmament conferanother employe, Charles V. ence., Rockefeller declared, Williams, 44. the United States had no pre-The fourth restaurant work- pared position. "The machiner John W. Norris, 16, was in ery of free government can er John W. Norris, 16, was in ery of free government can serious condition with multiple and must be geared to do bet-

ter than this." he added. Police identified the opera- Opinions differed widely tor of the stolen car as George among Republicans as to the cans today selected Rep. Wal-

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Given Freedom Quickly

E. Germans Release U. S. Pilot and Glider

Luebeck, Germany - Schreder 30 miles inside the American glider pilot Richard East German border near also approved the prior selecwas allowed to leave ago. communist territory with his. That group had also been form committee.

The 44-year - old flier, from plane, with unusual ease and Only Problem Now Toledo. Ohio, was met here speed. They were held only Problem Now

at the border corssing into four days compared to similar Is Bad Sun Burn West Germany by his wife, groups being detained in recent years as long as seven She had not been allowed weeks.

AP Wirephoto, by communist authorities to,. The East German commu-Anne Patricia Bradley, 24-year-old Philadelphia accompany his trailer crew nists said that Schreder's "alwhich had driven across the legations" were checked be-Iron Curtain border a few fore he was released. hours before to retrieve the This was not immediately sailplane and its pilot.

explained. Presumably the Schreder's return to West communists simply meant Germany took less than 24 they checked out the glider pihours, one of the fastest such lot's story of getting lost and exchanges on record. Usually landing by mistake.

released, together with their

it takes several days for sport The East German border and glider pilots to arrange police had allowed the three their exit when they accident-glider crewmen to drive into ally cross into East Germany. East Germany and pick up The all-metal glider landed Schreder and his plane,

"I find it unreasonable in these times that the leading Re-

Byrnes Declares

Washington - A Republi-

ans in congress generally

have rallied behind Vice

President Richard M. Nixon

tion to the house of repre-

sentatives broke with Gov.

Nelson A. Rockefeller to-

day to endorse Vice Presi-

dent Richard M. Nixon for

president, it was reported.

Byrnes, chairman of the

"I think Mr. Nixon's con-

his office of vice president." Sen. John Sherman Cooper

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house Republican policy com-

GOP, Rockefeller said, can march into the future holding a banner "whose only em-

> Vice President's **Position Correct,**



in response to the challenge political campaign is begin-row. Both are scheduled to flung at him by Gov. Nelson ning and that the political appear at a lunchcon honor-A. Rockefeller. parties have quarrelled about ing Prince Philip off Britain. Several, however, agreed Rockefeller apparently with Rockefeller that Nixon

> ty-three members of New York's 24-member delega-

Proposes Changes

There was no comment as did the vice president him-

In urging new approaches (R-Ky) said yesterday "if he

Thompson, 58; the bartender, One month before the Ge-before the convention and if

Washington -49- Republi-

ter H. Judd, veteran Minnesota congressman and foreign affairs expert, to keynote their national convention in Chicago next month. The convention arrange-

ments committee also named Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia as temporary chairman, and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, house minority leader, permanent chairman of the convention. The arrangements group

E. Schreder, who got lost on Kluetz, not far from where an tion of Charles H. Percy, 40. air force plane carrying nine Chicago businessman, as a championship flight yester-persons was forced down by chairman, and Rep. Melvin day and landed in East Ger-Soviet fighters just two weeks R. Laird, 38, of Wisconsin, as vice chairman, of the plat-

Wisconsin - Continued fair tonight and Friday, although there is a chance of isolated thundershowers late tonight. Outlook for Saturday: Continued sunny and

Appleton - Temperatures for the 24-hour period endlow 49. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 74. Barometer reading 30.25 inches, with no wind.

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m., rises Friday at 5:09 a.m.: moon rises at 8:43 p.m.:

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Revenue of \$4 Billion Involved;

which bring in \$4 billion of annual revenue. The measure, passed by the house yesterday, also provides

Several senators have announced plans to try to use the

major tax changes, both to' to pick up some. Typhoon Kils Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) said his finance com-

Byrd is expected to seek

to get the bill through with-BY ROY ESSOYAN out change, in line with the Eisenhower administration's recommendations, but sever- Mary slammed into commual other committee members; nist China today after striking are ready with amendments. a crippling blow at this refu-

Many legislators said their lars.

conference with the house, it ed 16 inches of rain fell in was decided the effective date the past 24 hours.

hower asked this session for Crash at Green Bay However, President Eisenboth levies at current rates, and the bill before the house yesterday reflected his views. Several members of the

working for changes. Sen. Robert S. Kerr 'D .- Post-Crescent News Service

Killed, apparently outright, Sauk county Wednesday to add \$325 million to annual were demolished in the accirevenues by offering an dent and a Green Bay tavern amendment to repeal the 4 operator who was driver of Baraboo, was killed Wednesper cent credit allowed stock the other car. They are: holders on their dividend in- Sharon Marie Steeno, 19;

Several senators are considering a variety of other Their deaths doubled the tax amendments.

Three persons hospitalized by today's crash even as two

Unanimous Pick

an interesting and revealing look at important Eichmann's Return piles this information for

quotes show Mr. Lincoln was far from being a unanimous choice for the presidency. Today's "Looking Backward" feature can be found on Page Jews during World war II.

Argentina Demands

Double County Toll

just the few seconds it took

Israel's Refusal Expected

lopen to request his delivery BY SERGIO MACKAY Buenos Aires, Argentina through means contemplated Israel appears certain by international law."

Three Passengers Seriously Hurt;

Five County Deaths Within Week

The three deaths and one in

day night on Highway 136 two.

miles west of Baraboo when

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to Israel, Rodolfo Garcia Ar-

ias, was called home, and

there was a possibility that

Israel's ambassador to Bue-

nos Aires. Areth Levavi.

would be asked to leave Ar-

gentina. It was not expected

that Argentina would go so

far as to break off diplomat-

least for the time being.

ic relations with Israel, at

reject a demand from The Argentine ambassador the Argentine for the return of Adolf Eichmann, the former nazi official captured Buenos Aires by Jew-

lish agents and whisked away

charges of mass murder of punishment of the band of Jewish volunteers the Israeli

Argentina in a note to the government said had tracked sraeli government last night Eichmann down after a 15charged the seizure violated year manhunt and spirited national territory and him to Israel. warned that it would com- An Argentine protest to Isplain to the United Nations rael had been expected, but

Israeli government's way is those who captured him.

unless the 54-year-old ex-lits terms were considerably storm trooper is handed back stronger than had been anticipated. However, there ap-"Once the indicated resti-peared no possibility that Isgentina) is accomplished," demand for Eichmann's rethe Argentine note said, "the turn or for punishment of

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Open Despite Strike

Hartford, Conn. - A Washington - A res-New York — The city's strike by thousands of United taurant owner and three emrd subway fire in less than Aircraft corporation workers ployes were killed early today Nixon conferred privately hours filled a tunnel in Aircraft corporation workers when their automobile was nixt to the provided Rep. John Byrnes, Green 48 hours filled a tunnel in Aircraft corporation workers when their automobile was with the president yesterday Bay, Wis., was among the described with smoke early moved into its second day to struck by a stolen station wag-afternoon after a meeting of fenders of the vice president. today and knocked two lines day with the company deter-on fleeing at 80 miles an hour the national security council. The fire broke out in a mined to keep its plants open from a police car.

for the apparently head-on col- either of the affected lines. Seven of United Aircraft's was critically injured in the Okla) said he would move in Green Bay — Brown coun-lision to occur. Of the six the committee again this year the committee again this year. the committee again this year ty's worst traffic crash in al-deaths now recorded this year on the Nostrand avenue line ploying about 33,000 produc-

star flag will be unfurled.

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Sens. Chavez, Saltonstall Say \$40,166,097,000 Measure Will **Get Committee Okay Friday**

-Washington - Two senators who helped prepare a \$40,166,097,000 defense money bill predicted today the senate appropriations committee will approve it Friday without Report Says major changes.

That forecast came from Chairman Dennis Chavez (D-NM) and Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass), a senior member of the defense appropriations subcommittee. That group added \$828 million to the amount previously voted by the "It's a good bill now be- originally asked by the ad-

cause it puts back several the house. our military experts say were lion to build another lange at ing stolen.

Add Some Items

days of voting by the Chavez fare. hower's revised budget re- had slashed by an across-the- priations committee.

Today's Chuckle

A theater critic is one who bites the ham that feeds him. (Copr. 1960)

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lion listed by the house.

of \$25 to \$100.

Organ

The Gall Bladder

The gall bladder is a small

but highly important organ.

Bile is manufactured contin-

uously by the liver and

emptied into the gall bladder

which acts as a reservoir.

Here water and certain valu-

able materials found in the

bile are absorbed by the blood

to be used again by the body,

and bile becomes highly con-

centrated. During digestion

the bile is forced into the in-

testine and aids in the diges-

tion of fats, also it has a bac-

tericidal action and lubricates

The gall bladder has a chemi-

cal and nervous control both

under the central nervous

system. Pressure on the nerve

by certain vertebrae can cause

it to function abnormally.

cause the formation of gall stones, or predispose it to in-

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Washington - A secret

203,465,000 or \$303 million Logistics entails the quar- national honors.

subcommittee is \$950 million Biggest increase was resto Chairman Clarence Cannon of the house appro- Of National Spelling Bee quested, but it added to the board 3 per cent reduction in house bill a number of items funds for procurement of mis
The secret label was remov
Washington ——— Two dozAnchorage, Alaska, su house bill a number of items funds for procurement of mis
On Alaska, su the first day's rounds. Washington - Two doz- Anchorage, Alaska, survived Istanbul

siles, aircraft and other milithe letter last month at hearand 8 boys—compete today in Gail misspelled dissipation
the letter last month at hear-Dropped from the bill was ings by an appropriations sub-final rounds of the 33rd annual by making it "disapation." screams rent the air over Is- Juan Jose Alcocer of the Pan-Itensive tests showed "the S115 million the house had ad-committee on the administra-spelling bee to determine a cio."

Laurel managed "braggado-tanbul today as half a million American health organization, complete harmlessness of the people thronged to witness the In a report prepared for the live vaccine." He termed the

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Extra funds for modernization of the army were held to Korean forces could not be represent some 70 communities of uncertained a detection's foreign aid program.

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or sporadic effort on the part, Since the start of the nationor \$496 million more than vot- tion by the Korean govern- the girls have defeated the defeated the boys two to one in winning top Helicopter Helps

Previous Contestants Four of the five contestants Stretch Wire fice of the secretary of defense Among other things, Camp-who competed in previous na-\$1.191,300,000 or \$1,300,000 bell said, GAO inspectors had tional spelldowns survived the Scranton, Pa. —P— The threw Menderes on May 27. found "material furnished to first day's rounds. They are Bell Telephone company of Today's ceremony began on the Korean forces was being Janet Harrington, 13, East Pennsylvania has planted 40-the Istanbul campus. Sixteen Power Mowers Aren't diverted and pilfered." He al- Haverhill, Mass.; Rodger Cun-foot utility poles and stretch-U.S. manufactured Turkish Allowed Kentucky Boys
so said satisfactory controls ningham, 12, Kenova, W. Va.; ed wire from the air by heliair force Sabre jets flew in grankfort, Ky. — 11's were lacking over local curlilegal to hire a youth under economic aid program to supman, 13, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Successfully, was done in an army officers vied to carry

nower in Kentucky.

Gen. Williston B. Palmer, son. 10, Houston, Texas, was in the state's northeastern down the ancient Byzantine the defense department's dispelled down in the second section, near Lake Como, that thoroughfare leading to the

and resale of military equip-end such tongue-twisters as Wednesday. dichotomy, flagitious, euca-

Palmer also testified im-lyptus, chimerical, antediluvi- the ground. Then a twin-ro- sion route. in the last two years. He read Both Alaska and Hawaii

Hawaiian Drops Out

Hawaii's speller, Gail Sachiadvisory efforts to improve Kauai, dropped out in the third linemen mounted on the poles. tial results from aggressive ko Nakamura, 13, of Kapaa, round, but Laurel Pratt, of

"No Fear"

minùtes.

Wire dropped out of the air-

craft and was attached by

Actors, Theater Unit

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New York ---- Key mem-

bers of Actors Equity associa-

tion and the League of New

conversations in efforts to end

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ion and the league, the pro-

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lesser prizes down to \$50 each, wept, others moaned continu-Last year's champion was ally in a high shrill voices The two students were kill-

ed in a clash with police dur-

Plant Phone Poles tions on the campus of Istanbul university. The demonstrations were a prelude to a military coup which over-

along a 2-mile stretch. All the around the university campus Holes were dug by men on streets leading to the procestor helicopter, aided by strong

Spelling bee. Betty Jean Altschul, left, of Norfolk, Va., and Susan Grigg of Chicago, posed after 49 district champions were spelled down in the opening round. **Wails Rent**

ing anti-Menderes demonstra-

successfully, was done in an army officers vied to carry 18 to operate a power lawn port Korea's military budget. The fifth repeater, John Nellinaccessible mountain area the coffins from the campus The job was to get 32 poles Business life came to a halt

Has Good Results in Nicaraguan Epidemic Russian Researchers Also Favor American-Made Virus in Report

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Live Polio Vaccine

Washington - Live po-'he called its first evaluable lio virus vaccine showed good challenge of a full-scale polio results during a Nicaraguan ipidemic.

epidemic, it was reported here Dr. Alcocer said 49,585 children in Managua were given

A group of Russian re-the oral vaccine after a 1958 searchers also was on record epidemic. A new outbreak of favoring the American-made polio in the city began late live vaccine, along with criti-last year and carried over cism of the Salk killed-virus into 1960. The attack rate among the vaccinated was But the head of the public only one-fifth as great as health service said there still among the non-vaccinated, he

Know Susceptibility

is not enough proof of the reported. safety and effectiveness of the live virus vaccine to license it. He said this marked the for general use in the United first time scientists have been able to evaluate the perform-Surgeon General Leroy E. ance of an oral polio vaccine

live vaccine now as I feel it break of an epidemic. These Two 12-Year-Olds are the youngest of the 24 finalists in the National would be a boon to other nations. . .but I cannot.

long periods of time." Favorable Report

on the live virus type which is sults.

Burney said in an interview on the basis of knowing the "I would love to be able in polio susceptibility of the good conscience to license our population before the out-Dr. A. A. Smorodintsev. who spoke for the Soviet sci-"I couldn't clear the live ence academy, told the meetdo not feel there is proof of its ing that his group had con-

complete safety and of its ef- cluded that polio may be confectiveness, especially over tained and exterminated with He said the killed virus vac-The more favorable report cine cannot produce such re-Istanbul — Moans and given orally came from Dr. The Russian doctor said ex-

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Of U. S. Supplies

ministration and cut out by government report last February characterized the conmajor programs the house Saltonstall and other navy-dition of South Korea's armcut out and reduces some minded senators were happy ed forces as deplorable and things the house added which about restoration of \$293 mil-said U. S. supplies were benot needed," Saltonstall said tack aircraft carrier. The That confusion, echoed in

house deleted these funds. | accusations hurled at the gov-Chavez said he also expects At the same time the senate ernment of Korean President the full committee to accept group accepted \$241 million Syngman Rhee before it topthe bill without major added by the house to speed up pled last month, was reached change, "but there may be construction of Polaris Ballis-both by a committee set up some efforts on the senate tic missile submarines and ap-by the U. S. commander in to add additional proved \$42 million of a \$100 Korea and by the general acmillion house increase to step counting office.

up research and development. It was stated in a letter dat-Add Some Items up research and development it was stated in a two for navy antisubmarine war-ed Feb. 26 from Comptroller 24 Youngsters in Finals General Joseph Campbell to subcommittee is \$950 million Biggest increase was resto-Chairman Clarence Cannon

tion of the army were held to Korean forces could not be represent some 70 commun\$250. In addition there are final rites, young women \$257 million instead of \$207 mil-corrected through short-range titles. corrected through short-range ities. Under the senate bill the air of the U. S. military advisers al bees in 1925—with several Joel Montgomery, 12, Denver, and men watched silently. force would get \$17,339,836,000 or without complete coopera-years out for World war II-

more; the army \$9,431,496,000 tering, supply and movement or \$27 million more and the of- of troops.

missioner Owen Kerth issued rector of military assistance, round. Nelson, youngest of the borders New York. that ruling Wednesday under acknowledged "there are 73, slipped on "desirable," by a state law forbidding em-some awfully smart thieves putting in an extra "e". ate hazardous power - driven did not believe the theft of rounds were managing in the er today. The work started metropolis was snarled as machinery. ployment of minors to oper-over there." But he said he The 24 survivors of the first The law provides for a fine ment was universal.

> provements had been made, an, and suspiration. a cable in which Joseph Lipp-were represented in this year's winds, dropped in the poles man, director of GAO's far championship bee. east branch at Tokyo, spoke on Feb. 23 of "ver substan-ROK logistics."

Russ Neighbors Would See Aid Cut as Retreat to continue their telephone

Palmer Testified May 17 That Countries Might Say U. S. Had Lost Enthusiasm Washington -th- The Pen-jof enthusiasm on the part of and secret meetings Wednes-

tagon's director of military the United States for the for-day and kept in touch with assistance says neighbors of plied all these years in say-progress toward settling their Russia threatened with Soviet ing to these countries. We contract dispute was reportreprisals would regard a cut will draw the line as far for-ed. in U. S. aid as a U. S. re-ward as possible and we will Official negotiations have deter the Soviets and contain not been held since a col-

Gen. Williston B. Palmer their expansion on that line'." lapse in the talks Monday gave that appraisal in testi- Foreseeing a "serious psy-night. mony made public today by chological impact," Palmer a house appropriations sub-said countries in that situacommittee which is consider-tion would conider a deep ing the Eisenhower adminis-slash in aid as "a strategic tration's request for \$2 billion retreat, a drawing away from of military help in its \$4 bil- our own enthusiasm for standlion foreign aid program.

ing with them.' Palmer appeared May 17, the day the summit meeting Within a few years, he addformally collapsed. Soviet ed. they would start suggest-Premier Nikita Khrushchev ing that the United States pull aircady had threatened retal-out and would adopt neutral iation against nations that positions.

permitted such sorties as the Palmer expressed doubt U2 flight over Russia from that "there is any fear" within their borders. Khrush-countries where the United chev had sent protests to Tur-States has placed or proposkey, Pakistan and Norway. es to place intermediate Asked Opinion

range ballistic missiles. Rep. Silvio R. Conte (R- "We have IRBM's on the Mass) asked Palmer's opin-'way to three countries," Palion of a sharp cutback at a mer said. One is Turkey, time when Russia was warn-, which he described as "proing of dire consequences to bably the stoutest of all of the such countries for supplying countries around the perimetfacilities to the United States, er of the Soviet empire in A drastic reduction, Palm-their determination not to be MORE Sun ... MORE Fun

er said, would indicate "a loss bullied."

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Farm Bureau Backs **General Sales Tax**

Federation Newspaper Asks For Agriculture Exemptions

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — The Wisconsin tions thus far indicate that it Farm Bureau federation, will do so.

largest and probably most in- Philip Kuehn, Republican fluential organization of farm candidate for the Republican operators in the state, today gubernatorial nomination, has came out for a general sales said he favors a sales tax, a means of relieving the eco-but only if it is explicitly tied nomically distressed farmer to a program of real and perof some of his property tax sonal property tax stabiliza-

Arguments for a sales tax, now being discussed gingerly in state political and policyprominent display in the cur-Farm bureau.

The Federation's positions organization. is likely to echo loudly in this By means of a 3 per cent recampaign year, since the re-tail sales tax, said William vision of state tax policies KasaKaitas, legislative counlooms as a major campaign sel for the group, the farmers Asks Revision Pledge

the report of his advisory lected.

by the governor a year ago ficer added. has not yet endorsed a sales. Apparently timing its dectax in specific terms, but its laration for maximum effect

New \$360,000 **Armory Set** For Oshkosh

> State Appropriates \$90,000 as Its Share Of Construction Cost

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

tary training facilities will be increased by the construction Racial Rap of a \$360,000 Wisconsin National Guard armory in Oshkosh next year.

sion Wednesday appropriated "the most savage racial at-\$90,000 as the state's 25 per tack I have ever come cent share of the estimated across." cost of the structure.

in two units on land that has from Sir Oswald Mosley's been deeded to the state by British fascist union movethe city.

Biggest Program

struction and improvement saying: "go home, nigger." program in the bistory of the under the stimulus of the fed- a loudspeaker? eral grant in aid program.

customarily drilled in rented performance ended. They facilities or in municipal waved banners saying: "Sambuildings. With the additional my back to the trees, says stores of equipment required first, slag." today, better and more com- A slag is British slang for modious quarters were de- a white woman who associmanded and they have been ates with Negroes. Davis' fiprovided in several dozen ancee, Swedish actress Mai Britt, is not due to receive a construction projects.

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tion or reduction.

Exempt Farm Items

The latter is apparently the making circles, were given appeal of the sales tax to the rent edition of the Federa-tion's news organ. An accom-their property tax bills, now panying editorial argued that disproportionately high,

the sales tax would be a through a general sales tax means of equalizing the presthat would exempt farm proently discriminatory tax posiduction items and services tion of the farm proprietor. used by agriculture, said the

would pay about 7 cents to each dollar of sales tax in-Gov. Gaylord Nelson has at-come against about 15 cents tempted to avoid a commit-they now pay out of each Wisment on tax policy, pending consin property tax dollar col-

commission on tax revision. "Unless property tax relief He has said that he will ask is given to the state's farmers, for a general tax revision through revision of our tax pledge in his Democratic structure, we may be setting party's campaign platform the stage for an unprecedented wave of tax delinquency in

The so-called advisory "blue the face of dropping in-ribbon" commission named comes," the organization of-

in'the general campaign for basic tax revision the Federation asserted editorially in its newspaper reaching some 30,-000 individual farm subscrib-"We can't long expect prop-

erty owners to carry more than half - 51 cents out of every tax dollar - of the taxation load. Now is the time to set up a broadly-based tax plan, so that in future years taxpayers will not be subject to the inequities of the pres-

Negro Actor Madison — Fox Valley mili- Faces Sharp

London - W Negro entertainer Sammy Davis, Jr., came close to crying Wednes-The state building commis-day after what he described as

He walked out of the Pigalle theater restaurant into The Oshkosh armory will be a group of demonstrators

As he crossed the sidewalk to his car, they booed, jeer-The biggest armory con- ed and waved banners at him His chauffeur - driven car roared away, but a Mosley state militia has been under-truck trailed it while a man taken in the last several years inside hurled abuse through

Nearly 30 Mosley men ar In earlier eras militia units shortly before Davis' first

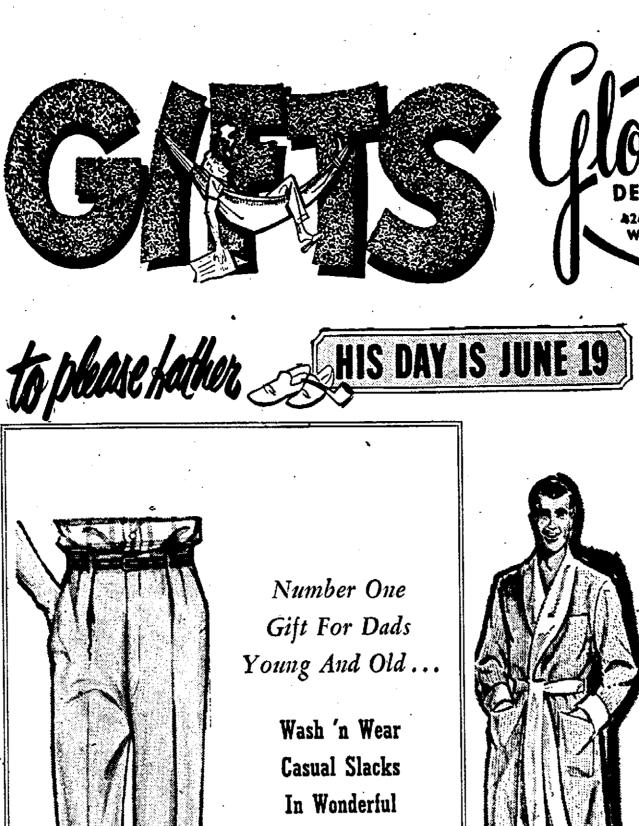
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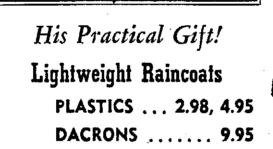
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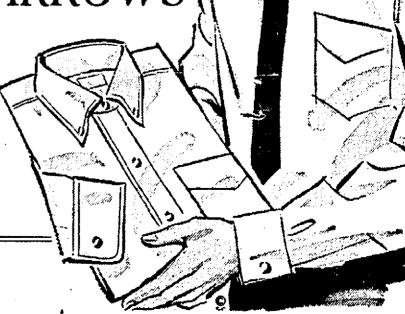
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U. S. Retreats While Reds Move Into Cuba

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Writer Suggests Ending Diplomatic Relations With USSR

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington - The communists are winning victory after victory, while the west seems to be

retreating. The communists have forced a crisis in Japan and are intent on p r e v enting President Eisenhower from visiting there.

Success in keeping Mr. Eisenhower from going to Tokyo will be followed by intensified efforts to keep him out of the Philippines and Korea.

The propaganda battle in the far east goes on as the communists have virtually seized control of the government of Cuba - right at the doorstep of the United States.

The invasion of Cuba is the first step toward further takeovers in Latin America. Without firing a shot, the

communists are making headway in countries hitherto regarded as the military frontiers of the west. Blow to Prestige

There are suggestions that President Eisenhower had better not go to the far east. This is exactly what the communists want to see happen. An American president would then appear to be forbidden by communist activity from carrying out his mission. The adverse effect of such a happening would be a serious blow to American prestige throughout the world.

Much of this decline has happened within the last two months. Korea has become weaker. Turkey has had a serious internal upset. Japan is, torn by strife, with the communists demonstrating openly against the government.

By suspending U-2 flights. the United States has lost an important auxiliary activity. Not only can weather information no longer be obtained by flying at high altitudes over the Soviet Union, but also a vital means of detecting preparations for a surprise attack has been sub-

Suppress Facts
Official Washington sents a sorry picture. The senate foreign relations committee has been meddling in the operation of foreign policy, which is not its constitutional function. Some curious statements have been made by some of its members about the U-2 episode.

One of the most fantastic is the suggestion that the high" officials of our government should have publicly lied throughout on the U-2 flights. or should have said nothing at all. But the same members of congress would have been the first to demand testimony from high officials as to what exactly did happen. If the high officials didn't tell the truth to the committee, they would have been guilty of! perjury. If they refused to discuss it at all, the facts would have been obtained by the committee from lesser of-

Under the circumstances. the administration had no choice but to tell the truth about the affair. It was immediately recognized that Francis Powers would have been pressured into revealing enough facts to convict the American government of telling untruths if it had decided to pursue a policy of evasion. So long as congressional committees and their chairmen insist on the right of pubic inquiry and the politicians urge such a course, no administration can afford to suppress the essential facts about any controversy.

Mr. K in Cuba A showdown seems to be approaching. How long can the United States continue to appear in retreat? How long can U-2 flights be suspended while the Soviets carry on espionage and an infiltration that weakens America's military position.

A test may come in Cuba. Nikita Khrushchev is going there soon. If President Er-

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senhower is kept from visit-United States and the gang-ing Japan, then the Soviet ster regime in Moscow are Game Funds premier should be discourage cut off. This would stop the ed from visiting Cuba. There influx of communist agents To be Held are plenty of Cuban citizens into the United States, and it To be Held who can do the "discourag-would be a signal to Latin ins" if they are sure the Am-American countries to take From State erican government has a poli-similar measures.

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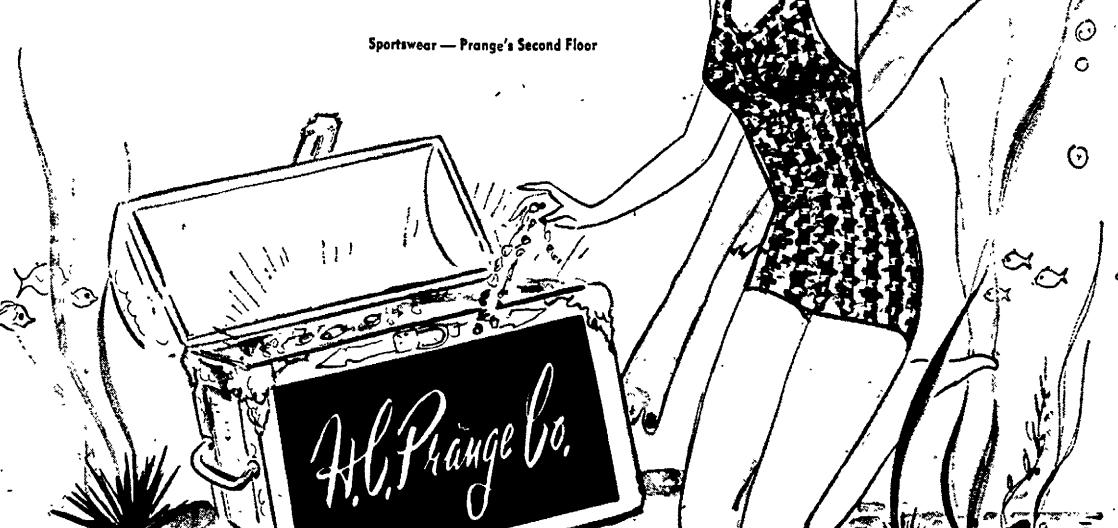
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products industry. A native of Chicago, Segal attended the





Estimate Based on **May Permits for** 11 Homes, School

Building permits were issued by Building Inspector John R. Stevens in the town of Grand Chute during May for projects costing an estimated \$190,670.

Included in the total were! nine homes and the new Twin. Willows school. The school contract was let to Roland Hopfensperger for general contracting at an 'estimated, \$41,000. Overall construction, is estimated at \$63,000.

Estimated value of homes and buildings are Merle Wendt, Wilson plat, home and garage, \$14,100; James Gresl, Roselawn plat, \$11,000; Clifford Smith, Oneida Park, home and garage, \$15,000; Jerome LeNoble, Herman plat, home and garage, \$12,000; Arnold Dreks, Outagamie plat, home and garage, \$8,-500; Clifford Wolslegel, 2223 E. Apple Creek road, home and garage, \$20,000; Rune Tesch, Myrel Olson plat, home and garage, \$12,000; Russell Neubert, Mayflower drive, home and garage, \$10,-000, and Mary and Roman W. Griesbach, Tillmans West acres, home and garage, \$14,-Moves Houses

R. J. Schumacher moved

two houses, estimated cost of which was \$3,000 and \$1,600; two remodeling jobs were estimated at \$1,000 and \$300; and a sign at \$125.

Six garages were estimated at \$600, \$700, \$245, \$1,100, \$1,-400, and \$1,000.

Estimated value of all building for which permits were issued from Jan. 1 to June 1, 1960, is \$339,884. This includes 18 homes estimated at \$233,700, eight garages estimated at \$7,545, remodeling estimated at \$14,075, industrial estimated at \$21,564 and Twin Willows school estimated at \$63,000.

In the same period in 1959, \$648,700 was the estimated value of all building.

Recover Loot From Breakins

Items Missing From Cottages at Lake Winnebago

Chilton - Loot valued at some \$600, a portion of the take at a series of Lake Winnebago cottage and summer! home breakins during March' and April, was recovered. Tuesday at West Allis by Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

Kosmosky learned the whereabouts of the missing items after questioning two! Milwaukee men who were arti rested by Hayward police last week. The men, Joseph Dano, 36, and Edward Matching, 33, admitted the breakins.

Some of the loot had been sold and disposed of by other means, Kosmosky said.

The sheriff also questioned Clayton and Merrill Goyer, both of Fond du Lac, who were arrested by Sheboygan county authorities after an attempted breakin at Random Lake last week.

The state crime laboratory's mobile unit has determined that the print of an insulated ! boot owned by one of the brothers is the same as a footprint found at the scene of a safecracking attempt at the Cooperative Service store here last winter. The attempt occurred the same night as a breakin at the A. A. Laun Lumber company, New Hol-

3 Speeders Fined at Wittenberg

Wittenberg - Three speeders were fined and three' points charged against their driving records when they appeared before Police Justice, Walter Netzel.

Speeders were Leslie Raymond, 58, Milwaukee, \$18; Ross Zahn, 22, Mattoon, \$13, and Alvin Driessen, 42, Kaukauna, \$13.

Failure to report an accident cost Louis Williams, 52. Birnamwood, \$25. Two points were charged against his, driving record. John Christensen. 43, Waukegan, paid \$10 and had three points charged against his record

for ignoring a stop sign. A \$10 fine was paid and four points charged against the driving record of Kieth Doran, 30, Milwaukee, for passing at an intersection. Orvell Wenzel, 45, Tigerton, was fined \$10 for an expired driver's license.



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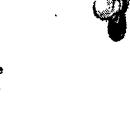
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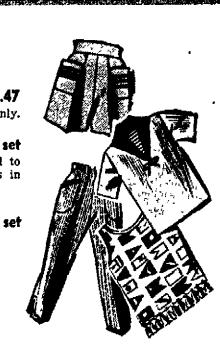
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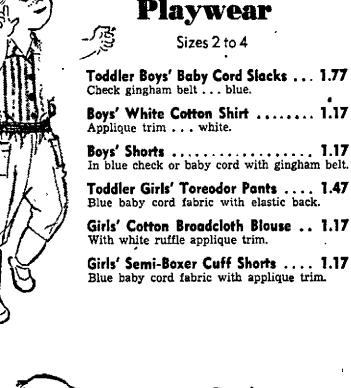
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Defeat in Referendum Doesn't End School Attachment Issue

1962 Deadline Faces Badger, Triangle, Other Districts Without High Schools

BY BONNIE Barstow

Waiting Period

Post-Croseent Staff Writer Voters in Appleton and in High school is only about a state school superintendent, the law says. Badger and Triangle school mile from the rural boundardistricts have turned down, ies and 21 miles from the proposals by the Outagamie two rural schools. and Calumet county school The elementary school discommittees that the rural dis-tricts could build their own

tricts be attached to Apple- high school to comply with the ton, but the issue is still not law, but even if all the nonhigh school districts in Grand "After June 30, 1962, all ter-Chute combined to build a ritory within the state shall be school there would be only included in school districts op-about 160 students in grades erating high schools," states 9 to 12. And if the city should Bill 48s, which became Sec-take any of that area, the new tion 40.035 of the state statutes school's enrollment and tax

base would be smaller. last summer. This means that by that Referendum Before 1962 date Badger and Triangle and After a year, the county other elementary school dis-committees again could order tricts must be attached to an Badger and Triangle districts

integrated or high school dis attached to Appleton. trict or build their own high Any district reorganization order, like the ones concerning Badger and Triangle Since attachment to Apple-made by the county school, ton was defeated, the same committee in April and the

ered by the county school der of June 1, could be turned down by a referendum eleccommittee for one year. During that year the com-tion. The referendum could be mittee can, however, prepare called by a petition signed by and establish a different plan 500 voters in the proposed disif it so desires. Some people trict, 10 per cent of the dishave mentioned the possibility trict's voters residing in citof attachment to Hortonville ies and villages or 10 per cent Union High school district, of them living outside cities

proposal may not be reconsid-Twin Willows attachment or-,

which extends to the west bor-ders of Badger and Triangle. If the independent districts Hortonville is more than 10 are not in a district operating

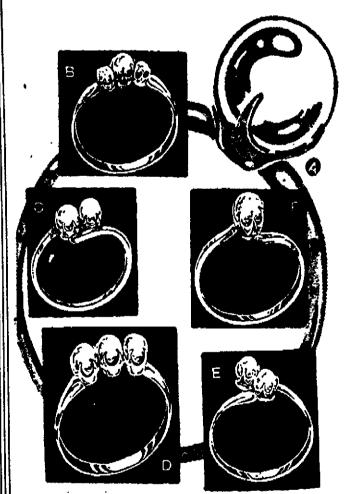
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It would be retroactive in ef-| The annexation ordinance|duct a referendum. . .for the Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

would become effective in 90 purpose of effecting a consoli-Within 60 days after receiv-days unless within that time dation," the statute continues. Choir Invited to Sing ing an order attaching terri-10 per cent of the voters in If the referendum on total High Mass at Holy Hill waukee July 24. tory to the city for school purtine territory to be annexed annexation fails, "the terriposes, the city council "may file a petition with the city tory shall nevertheless be- Steckbridge - The Choir; In other business at the by ordinance enacted by a clerk. If such a petition is come a part of the city for society of St. Mary Catholic group's recent meeting, Auga high school on July 1, 1962, two-thirds vote of all the mem-filed, the annexation would school purposes." the law church here has accepted an of the annual choir picnic.

the county school committee bers. . .annex or consolidate not be effective unless ap-states. Officials of 18 Wiscon-

July 31, 1962. An order made of the territory. . . included in tion. miles from Badger and Tri-during that month would not the order as is urban in charangle, however, and Appleton it could be appealed to the for proper growth of the city," tory vote in favor of consolidation of the first move must come might school district law is from residents of the outlying time in October. Casting dates have not been set."

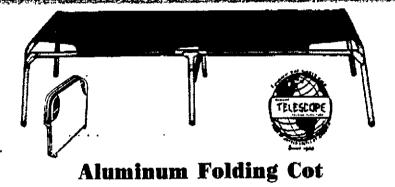
must see that they are by for all purposes such portion proved by a referendum elec-sin cities have protested this Unique Law "If the electors of the terri-spring session.

ition, then the city shall con-ithe only one which gives cit-district.

at Holy Hill shrine near Mil-

provision, but the legislature ies the power to start annexa-made to stage the play. refused to change it in its tion proceedings. Ordinarily, "Lady of Fatima," in the the first move must come high school gymnasium somedates have not been set."

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Check Property Assessment

> **Boards of Review** For Protests to Meet in July

Annual board of review time is drawing near and property: owners can begin to check property assessments soon.

The board of review, set July 11 by state statute, is a time when property owners can protest property tax assessments. A protest filed after a tax bill is received is not

The board, however, often adjourns to a later date because the assessment rolls have not been completed. Check Value

Real property includes land. buildings and improvements on land and buildings. Here is the procedure every property owner should follow if he feels his property assessment is out of line:

The owner should check the value placed on his property by the assessor. It is the property owner's responsibility to do this. Many property owners assume their local assessor will notify them of an assessment change from the previous year. This is not true.

An assessment can be checked by contacting the assessor and checking the roll when it is open for inspection.

Look for Errors

Check first for errors if the assessment is well above other years. After determining the property is correctly described and the computation correct, the owner should compare his assessment with similar property in his assessment district.

If the owner still feels the property is disproportionally assessed, he should contact his local board of review and request a hearing. A written protest should be made. The property owner should clearly and concisely state his views in a logical manner.

If, after the board review acts on the petition, the property owner still feels the assessment is unjust, he can appeal the decision. This may be done through the state department of taxation, circuit court or logical governing

Nod Given to Road Program

Safety Plan Put Before State by Insurance Institute

Madison — A group of state officials have given tentative approval to a highway safety program which, private industry sponsors said would "cost Wisconsin some money" to bring to a successful conclusion.

The offer of direct aid came from the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, a private agency representing about 500 casualty insurance firms.

At a meeting of the governor's coordinating committee of state officials, Russell I. Brown, institute president, said the agency was offering Wisconsin "concept of a road safety program." He indicated the institute was prepared to effer some financial help in the event the program is accepted.

Brown said the institute's first step would be to buildup the public demand for im-

proved highway safety. Need Leadership "As I see it," he said, "the state officials must give the guidance and leadership in an effective statewide safety program but the citizens must have the prime responsibility for its success. It is our hope we can help them achieve

this goal." Wisconsin is one of three states offered help by the institute. The others, Arizona and Florida, have adopted

the program. The committee was asked to study the proposal and make a decision within a few days. Final approval was withheld after several committee members voiced misgivings about sections of the report dealing with the state's

safety improvement needs. The report calls for such things as adding 300 men to the Wisconsin state traffic patrol over a three-year period, and compulsory driver train-

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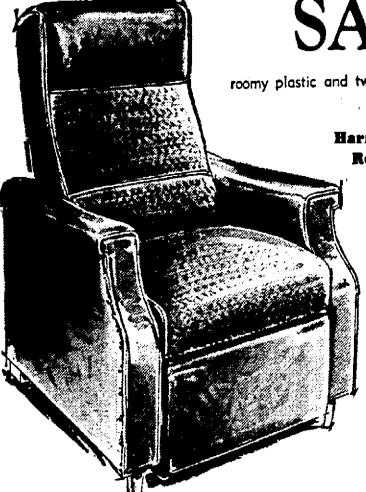
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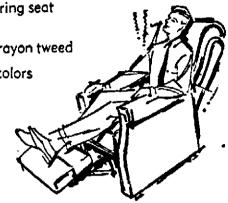


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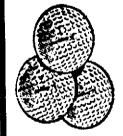
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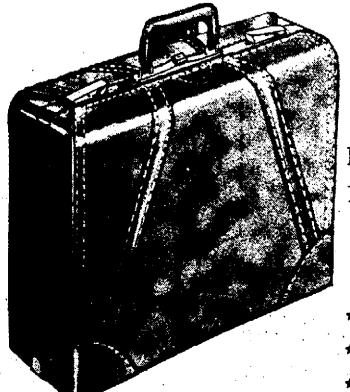


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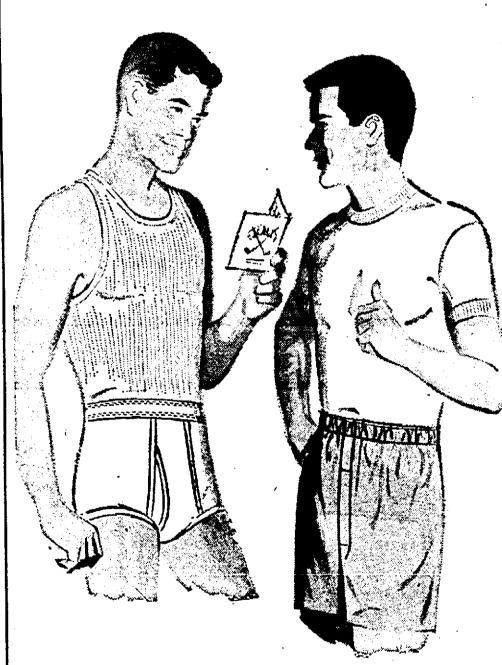
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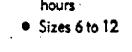


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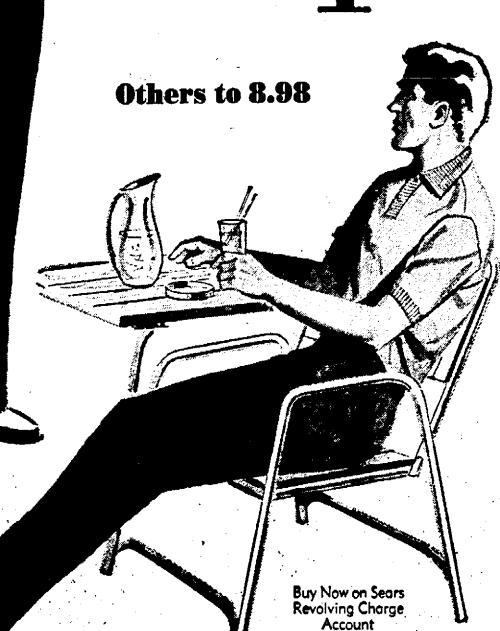


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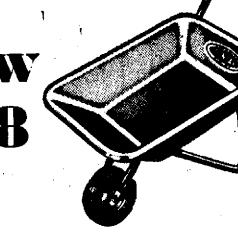
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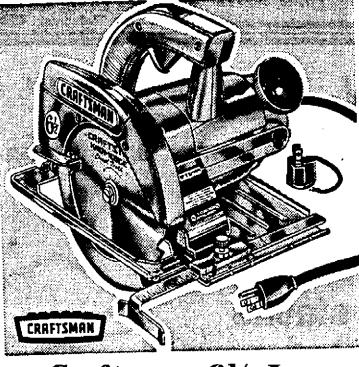
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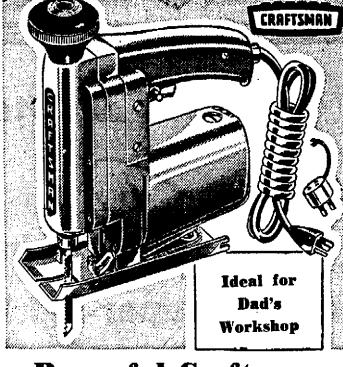
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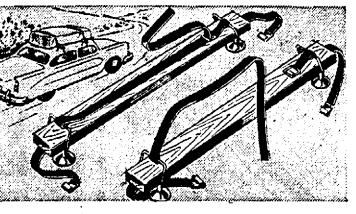
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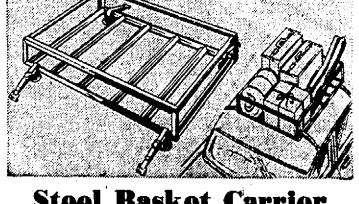
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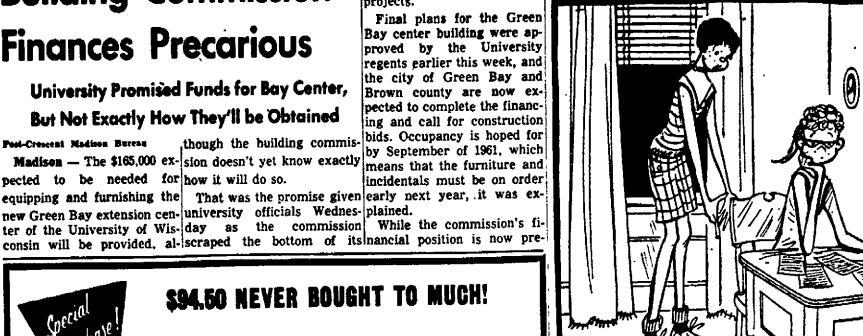
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Boy Fined for Carrying Beer With Minors

Chilton-Transporting beer for a high school graduation state police with minors un-Chilton a \$15 fine.

Lorenz was arrested by a juvenile court waiver.

noted that the legislature will To Attend UW Meeting again be in session next Janu-

ary and can consider a special Waupaca — Martha Ann Heigl, Waupaca county nurse, Or the commission can an-will participate in a panel ticipate its next annual appro-discussion, "Report From' priation of construction funds, Public Health Nurses," at the starting July 1 of next year, in planning the payment for the supplies and furniture that Wisconsin Public Health the university will be buying council and Wisconsin Asso-

> The 3-day meeting is June 13. 14 and 15 at the University of Wisconsin. Problems faced by public health officials will. be discussed.

night party June 2 cost Ed-|der the age of 18 present in ward G. Lorenz, 17, route 2, the vehicle. He appeared before Justice Leo Kartheiser on

Future Escapes Not Easy At Green Bay Reformatory

the replacement of the guard Madison - It will be more towers cannot be safely dedifficult for inmates of the ferred. state reformatory near Green The improvements will cost Bay to escape over the walls about \$125,000, the amount re-

in the future. leased by the building com-With the authorization of the mission out of its strained state building commission, the budget.

state division of corrections "We owe it to the surroundths summer will begin work, ing community to improve Improvements will be the re-our security arrangements placement of the guard tow- and to make it more difficult ers atop the masonry wall sur- to escape," said Powers, who rounding the institution, the was formerly superintendent improvement of lighting with- of the institution. "We've been in the grounds and the re-asking for this for a long moval of the so-called "bull-time."

pen", where vehicles entering The most recent and embarand leaving the reformatory rassing escape of an inmate pass through two protective took place last February,

when the absence was not dis-Sanger Powers, head of the covered until six hours later corrections division, told the when the inmate was apprecommission Wednesday that hended in Wausau.

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ceny complaint.

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By Marty Links Weyauwega Police Get Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

plaints during May. They for other departments.

found seven business places Also checked were one

open, made nine trips out of drunken driver, one arterial

town and answered one lar-violation, two unlawful turns,

Four juvenile cases were plates and no title, one oper-

investigated, 10 dog com-ating vehicle while driver's

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28 Complaints in May investigated and four 5-daylone permitting an unauthoriz-

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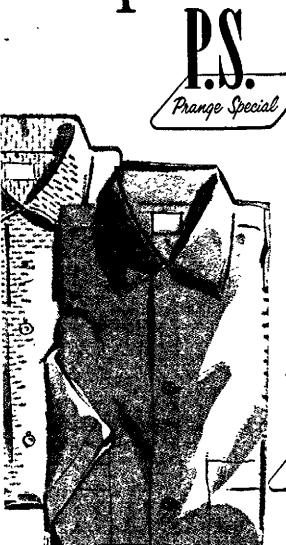
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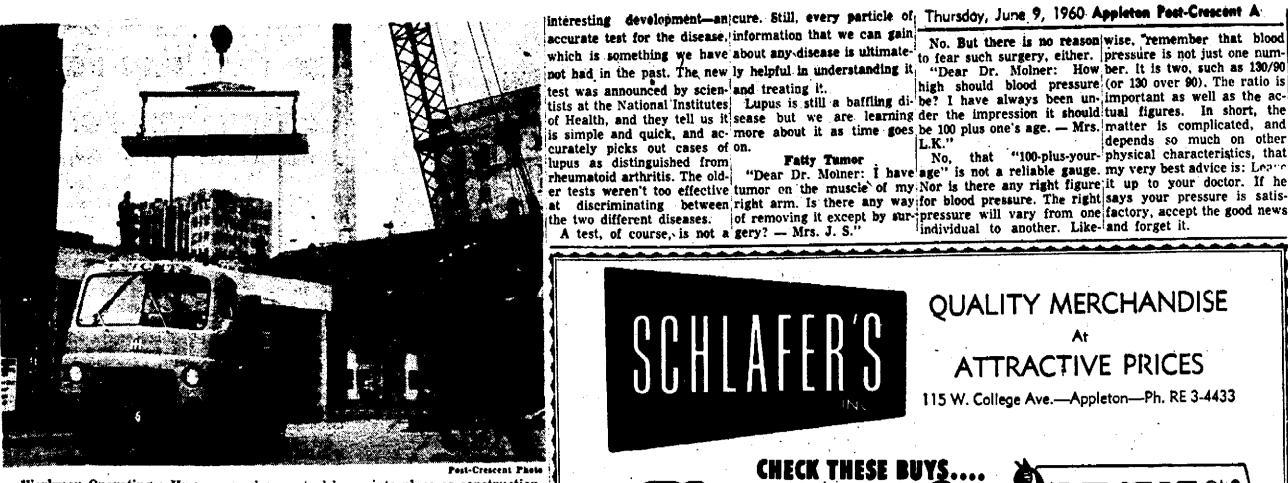


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ing. He takes cortisone to control it. Is there any known cure, or new treatment for it? — Mrs. R.M."

Some years ago, and not

as a rare disease. Now we That is merely a sign; it is -cortisone and kindred me-It's one of the collagen di-disease.

can be fatal. Yet on the other hand, it can continue for many, many years, often with long periods of quiescence, as in the case of R. M.'s hus-

There may often be (in addition to the rash, which may can manifest itself in other You pronounce it LOOP-us organs of the body.

Cause Unknown we'll refer to it today as just The cause of lupus is not lupus, although it is true that known, and hence there is no

there is another disease with assurance that it can be the same first name, called cured. However, as I said earlier, it often can remain under control for indefinitely The lupus we are discuss-long periods even if not ing often has a characteristic cured.

that, lupus Dr. Moiner sign, a butterfly-shaped rash! There is no new treatment erythematosus was regarded over the bridge of the nose, other than the use of steroids not the important part of the dications.

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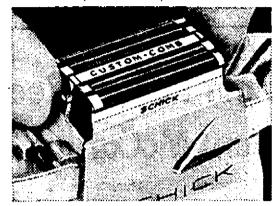
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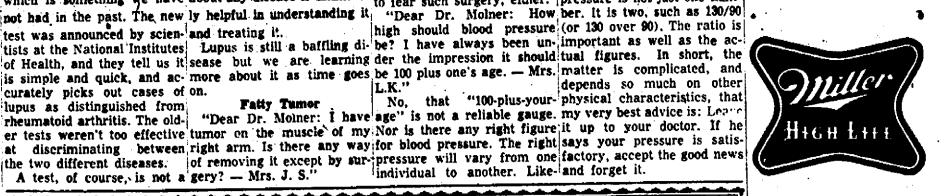


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The tax will be paid through monthly returns of the retailer, who will be permitted to deduct two per cent from the yield as compensation for his costs, according to a pattern that has become common in the administration of this levy.

There may be something familiar, a kind of an echo, in the fact that the legislature of the state simultaneously repealed its income surtax, which was graduated from 10 to 30 per cent, and that the flat credit allowed as a personal exemption for each spouse and dependent under the income tax has been increased from \$13 to

Those who have perused the Madison news dispatches lately covering the deliberations of a revenue study commission, chosen by Gov. Nelson with bipartisan support of the legislature, know that a sales tax also is being studied as a balance wheel for the strained Wisconsin fiscal system, and that some of the Kentucky modifications also are being favorably received.

It seems unlikely that a sales tax of the usual weight can be grafted onto the present Wisconsin property and income tax scheme, given the realities of human nature and politics, without some concession in the form of relief of the existing levies.

Nor would such an aggregate of new revenues be needed in Wisconsin today regardless of what may be the case in the future. In fact, the newly disclosed prosperity of the state treasury appears to have postponed at least for another election campaign the consideration of tax revision that the long-range situation requires. The mere fact that business in Wisconsin is prospering and the state treasury is profiting correspondingly should not be accepted as a solution to the state's financing problems.

Wisconsin has, over the past 10 years, given some attention to the possibility of adopting a sales tax as a balancing factor in the Wisconsin, revenue system. Again and again the political leaders of the state have postponed serious consideration of this problem depending upon the rising prosperity of the times to tide the state over. Even as they did so, many of them have acknowledged that it is unwise for any state to depend as heavily upon the income tax for revenue as Wisconsin does.

The danger of course is that business in Wisconsin may take a downturn at some time in the future just as it has been constantly climbing in recent years. The downturn could leave the state in a serious financial position. In fact, a sudden downturn could be disastrous. Since the state has picked up enough revenue due to prosperity to offset about \$20,000,000 of expected deficits in the past years, it is certain that the downturn could be just as severe in the opposite direction.

In spite of the fact that this problem exists there is no evidence that it will be discussed in a realistic manner in the present state of prosperity. Nevertheless the day is sure to come when this will be a wise topic for candidates and there is every evidence now that the average citizen has done more thinking and is more willing to face up to a logical settlement of the matter than many of the men who serve him in an elective capacity at Madison.

Mr. K's Invitation to Cuba

When Khrushchev makes his visit to Cuba, possibly accompanied by one of Red China's bandits, Chou En Lai, there may be some evidence as to just how enthused the Cuban people are about the increasing signs that Fidel Castro has been selling them out to Communism.

There were plenty of protests when Mikoyan visited Havana and he ran for cover when someone shot off a machine gun. Mikoyan is a realist and he knows he isn't the most popular person in the world. Certainly Castro will have things somewhat better organized for Khrushchev.

In the meantime, Castro and the puppet Cuban president, Oswaldo Dorticas, have been slathering on the anti-American sludge. Dorticas, on a South American tour, has been charging that the United States was responsible for the explosion of the French ship in Havana harbor last winter, that American planes are violating Cuban air space, and that all American property owners have been reimbursed for their confiscated property. As the sharp and timely note from the U.S. State Department pointed out, all three charges are lies. There is even evidence that Castro hired the planes flown over Cuba to give him some propaganda ammunition.

There is small likelihood that many Latin American leaders believe Dorticas or are enthused enough about Khrushchev to extend the invitation. In recent months, Castro's fiasco of freedom has been apparent to these people. They heve regularly turned down invitations to visit Havana, have politely boycotted conferences, and have criticized Castro's attempts to involve all Latin America in his hate-America campaign. It has been as obvious to many of them as to North Americans that the Cuban people are little better off under Castro than they were under Batista. There is just a different group filling both cells and firing squads.

Khrushchev's visit is a direct attempt to take advantage of the Red tinge in Cubato spread Communism to the Western Hemisphere. The U.S. should continue to contradict Cuban charges against us and stop making any attempt to soothe Castro. And, despite crowds maneuvered like TV audiences, Khrushchev may find his reception in Cuba just as full of chill and disillusion as those he received in Asia during last winter's tour.

De Gaulle Gets Another Boost

The elections in Algeria last month provided considerable evidence of the strength of President De Gaulle's program for self-determinism. It also showed that, while an apparently honest and clean election was carried on in a country torn by terrorism and war, the rebels and their followers have not yet been discouraged.

Out of the 452 seats at stake for the departmental general councils, candidates pledged to De Gaulle's program won 298. The right-wing extremists, who demand complete integration of Algeria in France, won only 87. The rest went to candidates campaigning on purely local, non-political issues in some of the small towns and rural areas.

In the future, the conservatives are expected to have less weight in determining policies, not so much in the councils. since there is little political authority there, but in efforts to slow down De Gaulle's program. The downtown sections of Algiers and Oran, once political weathervanes for

What Others are Saying

From The Kewaunce Enterprise

Sooner or later most all

of you readers will be called

on to get a speaker for a cer-

tain occasion. When you do

- he will be more at ease if

you follow a few courtesy

the country, no longer can claim to represent the majority opinion.

Although 56 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls, about the average in Algeria, some sections closely followed the orders of the nationalist rebels to boycott the election. In the hometown of the premier of the rebels' provisional government, 90 per cent stayed home; in the famed Casbah, only 30 per cent voted. There was terrorism all over the country during the three days of election but only one candidate and four voters were killed. This is relatively peaceful. But the rebel strength in the small towns was shown by the abstentions, and contradicts the claims of the army that rebellion now has been pushed back into the remote mountains.

The election should mean more attempts by President De Gaullé to end the rebellion without paying much attention to the conservatives. It also indicates that Algeria eventually may choose definite ties to France within a government of local inde-

> hands. Even speakers without notes want a lectern. It your group doesn't have one - borrow one - but see that

If he is a dinner speaker

.And be a good audience ers - or study the toe of _

When he is finished — go to the lectern and speak to him. Say something pleasant, even if you disagreed tell him there will be one. with everything he said and Every speaker wonders you thought he was terrible. about this and is happy to You can always say "it was be reassured. Don't expect kind of you to come" if your



People's Forum

Summit Failure Recalls Warning By Sen. McCarthy Back in 1955

Editor, Post-Crescent:

After listening to and reading about the whys and wherefores of the U-2 inciand nothing else - for the last few weeks, it is refreshing to come across an article by one who vigorously opposed the first Summit meeting (Geneva) way back in July of 1955. Five years ago.

It is all the more enlightening in view of today's happenings, especially the Summit failure. It contains more truth and Pastor Becomes

common sense in its few paragraphs than all the Good Samaritan mouthings of the so-called "news analyst experts" on radio and TV who have been bombarding us with their views of the situation. I quote, below -"Far better that our diplo-

mats stay at home and make the Communists prove by deeds that their intentions have changed. By meeting them at the Summit, we simply present the Communists with a sounding board off which their false peace propaganda can reverberate throughout the world.

"Let me briefly summarize the reasons the Big Four meeting is bound to benefit the Communists: 1. We are going to negotiate about areas the free world now controls, we are going to talk about what we may give away, instead of what we may get. 2. Even should we get reciprocal concessions from the Soviets - a quid pro quo - we know they will not keep their half of the bargain. 3. Even if there are no concessions, we will suffer a crushing propaganda defeat by appearing to be uncooperative by refusing to act upon our own advice to the world that Communist objectives may have changed.

". . . We cannot coexist with Communism . . . We cannot meet Communists halfway. They do business only on their side of the street.

"We cannot satisfy Com- in return for the most un- cil. With a 45 per cent

standing there at the head table while you walk out and he is wondering how to get pockets with dollars coined out as quickly as possible, out of Republican fanatisure that he was a terrible cism.

munists by serving up just we turn a receptive ear to one more morsel. Their ap- these illusory offers, it is a petite grows with eating.

"These truths about Comdent and Summit failure - munism are as valid when the Russian Bear is simulating slumber as when he is baring his fangs. Today, the false sense of security by It follows — not that the world situation has improved

Barker, N. Y. -(A)- When his car ran out of gas, the livered on the floor of the ing licenses, as a means of be reappraised. Rev. Kenneth Mullen, pas- Senate on June 16, 1955, by supporting the regulatory tor of St. Patrick's Church, one of the few Senators who boards and commissions. motorist to come along.

Reese, minister of the Meth- of Wisconsin. odist church at nearby Som-

Looking Backward

Quoted from the Appleton

Crescent for the week of

tion. The Herald says:

good grammar, and who, to

raise the wind, delivers his

jokes, he filled his empty

sitions at \$200 a piece.

100 YEARS AGO

June 9, 1860.

"... There is not one

chance in 10,000 that Dulles, Eisenhower, or anyone else world has been lulled into a can persuade the Kremlin to change the course Marxists Communist peace overtures. have been following since 1948. It is a course that has been pursued right down the but that it is more danger- center for 107 years. It is the ous than ever before. When path to world revolution. The goal has been reaffirmyear ago."

sought aid from the next opposed the first Summit Barbers, well-drillers, under-He got it. The next car was ators didn't have the fore- so also, without special obdriven by the Rev. Richard sight of Sen. Joe McCarthy jection.

V. Klassen 213 4th St., Neenah

Abe Called Fourth-Rate Speaker

The New York Herald is with him. He may thus re- in the secret stage.

'slangwhanging' on the oc- ury. If people will not ex- end parking lot, supposedly

The borrowing of \$700,000

casion of Lincoln's nomina- change their loose dimes for taken care of with the city's

filled with the choicest plenish the collapsed treas-

"The conduct of the Re- ure derived from his elo-

ination is a remarkable in- ed to part with some of their

dication of small intellect cash in the cause of patriot-

growing smaller. They pass ism, and to save the nation

over Seward, Chase and from bankruptcy - an event

Bates, who are able men, to which is very likely to hap-

turer, who cannot speak hold of the nation's purse."

"The public will remem- from the federal government

ber that this peripatetic poli- to finance the construction

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or three months ago when, was authorized by the coun-

mitigated trash, interlarded grant from the government

hackneyed, illiterate compo-. Thursday, June 6, 1935

25 YEARS AGO

President, the public fi- bound mostly for France,

nances should fail, he can under the arms aid program

set out upon a lecturing - included bazookas, rocket

mission through the country, launchers, and powerful re-

taking Horace Greeley along coilless rifles which are still

the instruction or the pleas- recent acquisition of the

publican party in this nom- quence, they may be induc- Lawrence street, flared up to hear a little but he doubts

Fee for Using Parks

Coming Sooner or Later

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison - The park fee bill in the recent legislature fell as a casualty to the partisan rivalry of the Republicans and the Democrats, but

Under the Capitol Dome

had a cons i de rable significance in spite of the Wyngaard failure of. the proposal.

the incident

Not only did it show clearly in the successive roll calls that the next legislature is almost certain to tap the park user for a part of the improvement budget in the parks system that he seems to want, but it also will underline in a serious way the concept of beneficiary assessments of the cost of some public services.

Many thoughtful students in the consequences. of affairs political are becoming convinced that in an era of burgeoning costs of . basic services, those which are essential for the welfare of the community as a whole, there must be more reliance upon the assessment principle for the border-line functions of government, those which are desirable, but not essential when lined up against the fundamentals.

The concept is not new. It has been used for many years in both state and municipal administrations in Wisconsin. The curb and sure sign that the peril has home was doubtless assessproperty owner, rather than payer, on the other. upon the community as a whole.

The state now collects hundreds of special fees for payers in their productive special benefits available to years is shrinking, when the those who want them. It is clamor for other tax-paid in the public interest to li- services shows no sign of dicense and regulate the pro- minution, when the quality fessional activities of the physician, the nurse, the ed many times: by Lenin in lawyer, and other profes- er than in earlier times, 1917, by Stalin in 1947, and sional practitioners. But there will be those who will by Malenkov less than a they are required by law to ask that the traditional conpay fees for their examina- cept of student-taxpayer ra-The above address was de-tions and for their qualifymeeting. To bad more Sen- takers and many others do

> Thus also the legislature apparently is on the verge of deciding that when a person

The purchase of an east

Kriess property at 126 E.

common council Wednesday

evening when William E.

Dutcher made another at-

Frederick E. Froehlich,

Appleton, was among at-

torneys attending a 2-day

law institute at Valparaiso

University, Valparaiso, Ind.

ton, was awarded the Crafts-

manship shield highest hon-

or to be bestowed upon a

graduating senior at Apple-

ton High school, at ceremo-

Mike Hammond, Apple-

the councilmen.

wants a good public park in which to amuse himself on Sunday afternoon, he is the principal beneficiary, rather than the man who enjoys himself on a private golf course, the farmer picnicking in his own grove, or the old lady rocking on her front porch. He should pay at least a part of the cost of the park services he wants and enjoys, and the sticker fee proposal provides for a very modest part of the

parks budget, indeed. The citizen of some conservative bent, or bias, may also see in such a fee a good beyond the equity of the

matter. Such assessment of costs may very well contain within it a safety valve against casual or doubtful expenditures. It is one of the most transparent facts of modern politics that often the largest clamor for more public spending comes from those who have the least tax stake

ELSEWHERE

The issue of assessing for park use is comparatively simple and comprehensible. The best proof that the public is ready for it was provided when legislators in their roll calls repeatedly showed support of the idea in a campaign year when they are usually timid about such matters.

The more important applications of the idea will be in the infinitely more costly services where there are immediate and obvious beneficiaries, on the one hand, as the students at the state-supported colleges and universigutter work before your ties, and assumed or theoretical beneficiaries, like the ed upon you as the abutting anonymous off-campus tax-

> In an era when the number of students is multiplying, and the number of taxand scope of educational opportunity are infinitely richtio of budget responsibility

Snakes Deaf but Know When People are Near

From The Beaument

Snakes are deaf.

That's what Dr. Thomas E. McGill of Williams college, Williamstown, Mass.

He recently conducted a study to try to determine just what amphibians can hear and what can't. Alligators, crocodiles, lizards and salamanders, he says, can hear certain sounds. Snakes can't even hear themselves think, and turtles and tortoises may be able

anew at the meeting of the it. His opinion blasts a theory we have long held. We suptempt to sell his property posed snakes could hear. take up a fourth-rate lec- pen if the Republicans get at 219 S. Morrison street to else how would they know where a pedestrian was going to step when he hikes through the woods? And how do they know one is picking berries unless they heard his

> approach? Maybe snakes can't hear, as Dr. McGill says, but somehow they're getting the message of where to find the fearful foot-slogger every day assembly that morning. time he strays out of town.

> > By Lichty

PotomacFever— by Fletcher Knebel

New daily salutation around the state department: "How's the world mistreating you this morning, Mr.

There's some doubt whether the Republicans going to Chicago are more excited about nominating Nixon-

ballot. He faces only one danger-that Joe Kennedy, his pop, may announce that he and his son see eye-toeye on everything.

Harry Truman says he once vetoed a proposal for spy flights. But Adlai Stevenson soared to 60,000 feet anyway-and spotted something called "the mess in Washington." Q-Is the National Aeronautics and Space Administra-

NASA's in the cold, cold ground. College graduation: .A day when departing seniors are reminded that man does not live by bread alone-

Democratic orator on U-2 spy incident: "And so

with clumsy and coarse on public works, the city was nies for the annual Awards to have to repay only \$416,-500. Organization of an Apple-

after he becomes Better Housing administration in an effort to stimulate interest in building and home making was to be effected at a meeting of representative women in the Appleton Woman's club building. Appleton.

> Mrs. Lawrence Koepke, Appleton, won the target prize and Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah, the putting contest for ladies' day at Butte des Morts Golf club.

Ralph E. High, Waupaca, was named commander of the Waupaca post of the American Legion. Charles W. Youst was named vice commander, G. E. Watson, chaplain, A. J. Hancock, historian, and Marion A. Olson. Sergeant-at-arms.

10 YEARS AGO Thursday, June 8, 1950

The United States reportedly was shipping some of its best anti-tank weapons to those European allies which might be in the path of massive Soviet armored forces

ton women's division of the GRIN AND BEAR IT

"We can't guess market trends from earnings and in a future war. Defense of- dividends anymore! With so many women dabbling in ficials said the weapons - stocks, female intuitien seems to be a big factor!"

When you approach him — first of all be specific. Tell him how long he is expected to speak and what sort of a group he will address. Ex-

plain the type of audience and the number who will at-Be frank about your fi-

nances and what your group is able or willing to pay. He may, if he is local, or if he is a political figure, come without charge. But he should know what your plans are financially. If he does come without charge, cour-. him to stand with his notes conscience is such that you tesy demands if he is travelling any distance, that you

Follow Rules of Courtesy one is available. When Hiring Guest Speaker offer expenses. This includes transportation, lodging and

food. If he is coming as a

representative of some na-

tional group it may be that

his organization will finance

his trip, and he will want no

allowance. But you should

When the speaker arrives

someone should meet him -

and arrange for his lodging.

And then don't be too hospit-

able and rush him from

cocktail party to reception so

that he doesn't have a half

hour to go over his notes and

Arrange for a lectern, and

wash his hands.

 arrange to have the dishes removed before he talks or let them on the table until he finishes. It is annoying to have people moving about during a speech and to compete with the clanking of plates and the clattering of

even if you think he is lousy. Don't look at the ceiling brush the dust off your trousyour shoe. Those things are distracting to a speaker. Look at him.

propped against the water cannot praise his topic or deglass and nowhere to put his livery. But don't leave him.

"If,

Secretary?

or watching the new White Sox scoreboard.

Jack Kennedy claims he'll be nominated on an early

tion (NASA) still being used for spy flights? A-No

my friends, have no fear that a Democratic administration would be so intellectually bankrupt as to be forced to tell the truth."

Area Students Are Graduated

Gain R.N., Ph.D., B.A., B.S. Letters At Commencements

arts degrees at Carleton college's commencement exercises Friday at Northfield.

They are Joan Benton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jack R. Benton, 1508 Oakcrest court, an art major; David Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Evans, 512 E. Grant street, biology, and Bowen E. Keller, a physics

Thomas J. O'Brian, Appleton, received a bachelor of science degree in geology at the University of Oklahoma Sunday.

Sister Mary St. Martin. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Ryzin, 204 W. Parkway boulevard, received a doctor of philosophy degree in mathematics from the University of Wisconsin Monday. She will be head of the mathematics department at Holy Family college, Manitowoc.

Dennis J. Le Bouton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Le Bouton, 701 Paris street, Menasha, will be graduated from Michigan State university, East Lansing, Mich., Sunday, with a Machelor of arts degree in business administration. He will be employed by Block and Kuhl.

Peoria, Ill., division of Car- Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Croscent A son-Pirie and Scott Depart-Legion to Hold ment stores.

Barbara Jean Christofer Talent Show at son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy B. Christoferson. Annual Picnic

school, which is affiliated with Northwestern univer then continue her education interested can call or write to alumni received bachelor of sity, Saturday. She plans to to receive, a bachelor's de-Joseph J. Hietpas, route 4, Apwork in Evanston a year and gree.

scheduled for June 26. This will not be a contest, rather 609 E. Randall street, will become a registered nurse when she graduates from the formula in the show is being planned in consons to perform in public.

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24 through 26.

the talent entering. Persons pleton, talent show chairman.

A talent search is underway for participants in the show,

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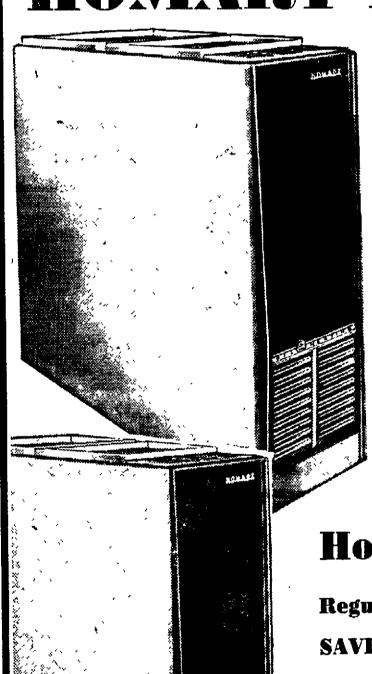
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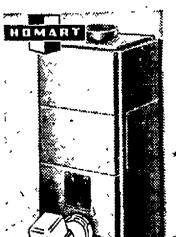
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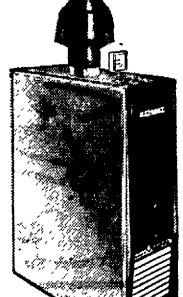
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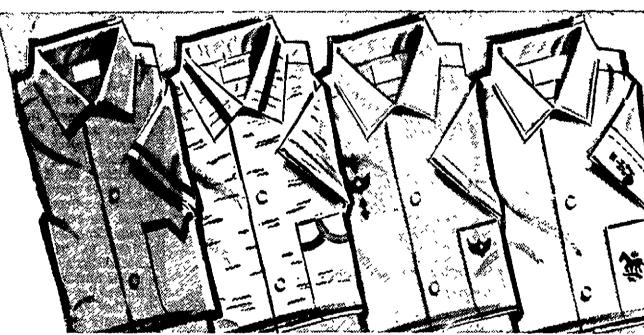
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"dummy corporation," which was fashioned by earlier Republican regimes and has; been continued under the Nelson Democratic administration because the governor has' been unsuccessful in his efforts to amend the state constitution to eliminate the prohibition against a direct state bonded debt. The state now has about \$60,000,000 in such "dummy corporation" bonds, outstanding.)

E. R. McPhee, director of state colleges, said plans for the Oshkosh library are

struction bids and that final ler's political future. financing arrangements will be made when the prospective costs are known definite-

Extend Land Transfer



The Five Rockefeller Brothers, sons of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr., are shown at New York's Riverside church Wednesday as they attended a memorial service for their father. Left to right are

John D. III, 54; Gov. Nelson A., 51; Lawrence, 50; Winthrop, 48 and David, 44. This was one of the infrequent occasions on which the brothers have been photographed together.

finished and the state can call for construction bids immediate Nixon's Views Asked demic year. The existing library space at Oshkosh will Before Convention

More For Defense

a change in Washington."

Eisenhower.

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GOP nomination. "If there is Thruston B. Morton, Repub lican national chairman, said, one," Morton said, "I'll see to

that if the tribe fails to com- as fairly as possible." act for it upon 20 days notice comment:

day gave approval to a bill to an amendment by Rep. John dicates that the governor is and what they propose to pound fracture of his right permit an additional six Saylor (R-Pa) to require the critical of the Eisenhower-meet the great matters be-leg and a brain concussion; months, until July 1, 1961, for Indians to pay half the ter-completion of land, transfers mination costs since July 2, Nixon record in a great many fore the nation."

As for the completion of land, transfers mination costs since July 2, land to be and collar involved with the end of fed-1954. Under current law, the particulars in which the Dem-Rockefeller said the leader-bone and cuts and bruises: eral supervision over Wiscon-government pays all costs up ocratic party itself has been ship was, confused and the and Robert Van Pay, 20, head to July 2, 1958, and half the critical.

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the U.S. supreme court's decision against segregated Three Die In

6. An overhaul of farm programs, economic expansion Auto Crash through tax concessions and CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 while he had not read the gov-elimination of featherhedding not object to a contest for the ment.

Criticizes Democrats Rockefeller said he realized

in politics "to mention lapses ed from last week's fatal acplete the required procedures. Democratic National Chair- in one's own party," but he cident were: the secretary of interior could man Paul Butler, had this said new spokesmen for the GOP must "declare now. .

party was split on civil injury. rights. "It would seem that Gov. Rockefeller's closest refer-

publican candidate" for the Bay. It took place on a Rockefeller's statement also presidential nomination.

with "a more tightly organ-

ized department of defense." said Nixon has served as vice travel while rebuilding is in arbitration in labor disputes president with skill and cour-progress. 2., A policy of compulsory which endanger the national age. On several occasions, the governor has referred to Vander Linden operated 3. Federal aid for school through existing social secur-the two.

Won't Answer Questions ity plans rather than the subsidy plan recommended by ment at a closed-door meet-lodge and the Pazza club. 5. Progress in implementing ing of state Republican lead- Survivors are his wife, the ers before giving copies to former Frances Stein of Apwaiting newsmen.

> swer any questions on the statement, and left immediately for memorial services at Riverside church for his father, John D. Rockefeller, hatschek, Appleton. Jr., who died last month.

> Jr., who died last month.
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> Rockefeller's statement in reference to Nixon was written by Emmet Hughes, who wrote the 1952 "I will go to Korea" speech credited with helping elect Eisenhower president the first time.
>
> Hatschek, Appleton.
>
> Friends may call at Lyndahl Funeral home after 7 p. m. today. Elks memorial services will be at 7:45 p.m. Friday and the rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Joseph Diny. Funerate at 10 p.m. president the first time.

nower's personal staff until with Father Diny in charge. 1956. He had spent 13 years Burial will be in St. Joseph with Time, Inc., until last cemetary, Appleton. March 10, when he joined Rockefeller's camp as senior Cancer Takes Life of public relations adviser to the Last Touhy Brother

Other key advisers to the Chicago -th-The last of governor are L. Judson Mor-["the terrible" Touhy brothers house. New York Republican is dead. and the governor's four Dec. 16. brothers: David, Laurance, The Sun-Times disclosed his John D. 3rd, and Winthrop. Ideath today. The paper said he

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it that the convention is run that it was not conventional survivors lay seriously injur-

Denis Splitgerber, 20, identified as driver of the young interior committee Wednes- The committee turned down , "Just a hurried perusal in-precisely what they believe people's auto, who has a com-Marie de Grave, 19, fractures

The triple fatality occurred shortly after 1 a.m. on High-Rockefeller agrees with the ence to Nixon in his state- way 57 just north of its inter-Democrats that it is time for ment was to "the leading Restraight and level stretch of The governor never has the road but a portion of the called for:

1. An increase of \$3 billion said he would back Nixon for highway which is extremely the presidential nomination—defense needs" and a \$500 million civil defense program the GOP nominee.

The governor needs highway which is extremely bumpy with a temporary gravel surface while under repair. The highway still is Last weekend, Rockefeller officially open for vehicle

Served in Marines

"my good friend, Dick Nix-Al's bar next to the Greyconstruction and scholarships. on." However, there has been hound bus station. He served 4. Medical care for the aged no marked cordiality between with the U.S. Marine corps during World war II and was a member of the Navy club, Rockefeller read his state-the American Legion, Elks

> pleton, whom he married on The governor refused to an. Aug. 5, 1939; two sons, David, swer any questions on the Salisbury, Md. and Joseph, at

al services will be at 10 a.m. Hughes served on Eisen-Saturday at the funeral home,

state chairman; George Hin- Thomas "Terrible Tommy" man, a Binghamton, N.Y., Touhy succumbed to cancer lawyer; Dr. William J. Ro-without realizing his hope to nan. Rockefeller's secretary avenge the death of his brothand former graduate school er-Roger "The Terrible" who dean at New York university, was shot dwn by assassins

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for home today after a whirl-Rally to Nixon wind look at southern California which one called exhausting "but, oh, so entertaining." CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 a status of his own he feels

were princesses Margrethe of lieve he will be, Rockefeller entirely appropriate." Denmark, Astrid of Norway should openly and vigorously and Margaretha of Sweden. support him." Prince Axel of Denmark

American life, Princess Mar-on issues, but added "the vice comment. grethe said it is almost as president is a member of the On the Democratic side, fast as she expected. The Dan-administration and, in the House Majority Leader John States.

met, Princess Margaretha of ,Vt) said "Mr. Nixon ought to dency should not run in a

feller could win the GOP **Party Leaders** presidential nomination.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-SD).

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a strong Nixon supporter, said Nixon has presented his views on various issues over the years, and added "he has pointed out that until he has the is part of the (Eisenhower) nesday night to return home Nixon is nominated, as I beteam. I think his position is

Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn) said "I don't think he support him."

Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R- he is nominated." House Re-Calif) said he has urged Nix-publican Leader Charles A. Asked about the tempo of on in the past to speak out Halleck of Indiana declined

ish heir apparent to the throne main, the president's record W. McCormack of Massachusaid she would like to see will be the basis for this setts said "Mr. Nixon should much more of the United year's presidential cam-state his position on public questions before our nation. Of film personalities they Sen. George D. Aiken (R-A candidate for the presi-

Sweden said: "Amusing, but speak out before the conven-political vacuum."
not really so different from tion on both national and international issue." Aiken also commented, "That puts a lit-The Norwegian princess has said he did not approve of the spice into the situation. visited this country several Rockefeller's criticism and Maybe we'll have a livelier

Isaw no posibility that Rocke-convention."

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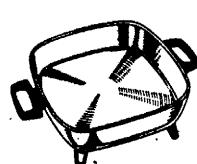
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diately. Occupancy would probably be in the 1963 acabe converted into classroom The commission said the schools should call for con-eventual effect on Rockefel-not object to a contest for the ment.

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sin's Menominee Indians.

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Report From 27 **Leading Centers** Point to Shift

Washington - Preliminary figures for 27 of the naas fast as cities in the past 891,957.

While the record of the 27 Even in these major cities,

vass today covered popula-ishowed major population tion centers which were gains included Atlanta, Charamong the first for which both lotte, N. C., Columbus, Ohio, city and metropolitan area Des Moines, Indianapolis, Milstatistics were available waukee, Memphis, Norfolk, Scattered through all sections Va., Seattle, Tampa, Fla of the country, they showed and Wichita, Kan. this 10-year record: Population Gain

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Philadelphia, for example, dropped below the two-million mark — from 2.071,605 to 1,-954,086 - while Detroit showed an even sharper loss -

The count in New York tion's larger population cen-City is continuing but census ters indicate that suburbs officials there expect a final have been growing six times total of about 7,770,000 com-

Metropolitan Area

areas may not prove abso-the metropolitan areas showlutely typical, it pointed up ed significant increases. The Detroit area increased from a well established migration 3 million to 33 millions, the to suburbia that will be meas- New York area from 12,900,ured exactly after final 1960 000 to 141 million and the census figures are available. Philadelphia area from 3,671, An Associated Press canOo0 to 4½ millions.
Cities among the 27 which

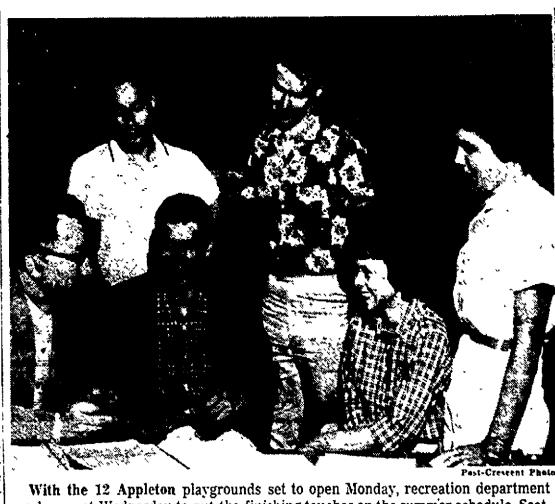
The 27 cities had a popula-of new territory. For examtion gain of 6.6 per cent - up ple, Atlanta, showed a 10-1,243,294 to 20,026,946. During year population gain of 155,- 3-hour chase down alleys and Yates, 34. an increase of 41.4 per cent — the increases to enlargement of the city's boundaries.

Of the 27 cities, 11 lost popu- Other cities benefited from

277,000. What's more, another 60,000 may be added later when the city is credited with navy men and merchant sea-Available to you without a doctor's men berthed in that busy

Norfolk's population growth, coupled with a drop in Rich-

Menasha - Max Wolfe, 20, costs in Police Justice Arthur He was arrested after a scuffle outside a Chute street restaurant early Wednesday.



workers met Wednesday to put the finishing touches on the summer schedule. Seated from left are Lawrence Witzke, summer playground director; Lloyd Koehnke, of the recreation department staff, and Carol Miller. Standing from left are Fred Jungers, Daril Riley and Patti Wink.

'Lemon-Loving' Housepainter climbed out a window, drop-Some increases were due in Captured, Had 11 Wives

San Francisco - After a name was listed as William E. Six carloads of policemen

the same decade, the sub- 682 to 486,996. However, offi- up trees, police arrested a! Christiansen asked Yates if urbs around these cities had cials attribute about 90,000 of "lemon-loving" housepainter, he was Frank E. Curtis, who of the loping lover, darting in

They said he had four names took seven wives in succession and out of alleys, climbing and at least 11 wives. Of the 27 cities, 11 lost popu- Other cities benefited from and at least 11 wives.

1ation between 1950 and 1960 new industries through the Inspectors Arthur Chrismarrying two more.

1 is as residents moved from old, expansion of defense facilitiansen and Kenneth Manley "Not me," the man said. He was finally caught hiding

crowded sections into the out- ties. Norfolk, Va., a defense had a polygamy warrant from said Mercedes Yates, 25, was behind a bush, across the lying areas. All the metropoli-center, grew by more than Portland, Ore., when they his only wife.

self, went to his bathroom, ped from the third floor to a porch and ran off into the darkness.

searched the neighborhood for three hours. Three shots were fired as they caught glimpses in Oregon before moving to trees and then dropping back

on the Portland polygamy; Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A15 warrant, the man was identified as Frank Gratto, 38. Superior Man Christiansen said he had three

and William Damay.

in Sacramento.

be lemons.'

known aliases-Yates, Curtis Becomes Richer In addition to bewildered Mary Ahrens, 74, died last tors stock and \$3,475 in ma-Mercedes, Gratto was sus- December. Her husband, tured savings bonds, officers pected of leaving seven wives John, 80, a retired lumber-said. in Portland, one in Oakland. one in Berkeley, and another later.

lcover storage costs.

"I'm a victim of meeting old sedan stood in front of A newsman there called the women who turned out to be their home. Police finally im-,home and was told:

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man, died less than a month Police learned that a son, T. E. Ahrens, lives at 2439 Then, for four months, their Hughitt street, Superior, Wis.

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quite as much as cooking stalks. Before cooking cut off them for a long time in a the lower part of stalks. Tie great quantity of water. The asparagus in bunches and best results are always ob-stand them upright in deep tained by cleaning and cook-stewpan or bottom, part of ing tender, young produce double boiler with lower ends with the smallest amount of in one-half cup boiling water. water and cooking only until Cover tightly (inverted top of just tender with as little stir-double boiler can be used) ring as possible.

Waterless pan cooking, til tender. pressure cooking, steaming in Cauliflower. . .look for comout devaluating them.

produce available and then saucepan with a closely fit-

Summer squash is fresh if cut up into flowerettes.

old idea that cabbage has to To cook, artichokes should be er method calls for shred-inches of boiling water. ding it finely and cooking it

Food Columnist Wins **Good Friend Award**

the Appleton Post - Crescent, each ear slowly so as not to was a recipi-

ent of the annual Bon Ami award for outstanding home economics this

Miss Barber was the choice of the nation's

est editors for Miss Barber stant lemon flavored pudding the "Good Friend" award, in according to package direcrecognition of her contributions; let stand until thickentions in the field of home eco-ed. Fold drained, pitted and nomics throughout her career. quartered canned prunes into Others receiving 1960 awards pudding. Spoon into individinclude Eleanor Roosevelt, ual dessert dishes. Sprinkle Lotte Lehman and Billie each dish with graham crack-

Miss Barber is the author of several books on nutrition and spiced Milk Shake food planning. She is a graduate of Columbia university To give milk shake a differwhere she later taught. She ent twist add, one-eighth tearesides in New York City, spoon ground allspice to each and nutrition studies.

Asparagus. . . whether green

or white select those with Nothing harms vegetables tightly closed tips and tender and cook about 12 minutes un-

a double boiler or on a trivet pact shape, creamy color and in a closed kettle are the best surrounding bright green leaf ways to allow the steam from stalks. Before cooking cut off the water in the vegetables the tough end of the stem, rethemselves to tenderize with-move the leaves and soak in cold salted water, head down For the most flavorful and for 15 minutes. Drain it and valuable vegetables it's ne-either cut up into flowerettes cessary to first select the best or keep whole. Use a deep

cook them properly. Here are ting lid and pour in only a few pointers on how to buy enough boiling water to cover The Literary Cook and cook some of the vege-the bottom. Place cauliflower

ily. There should be no moldy green ones are most tender

Corn. . . when buying strip back husks and examine for signs of worms. Milk should exude on puncturing kernels. To store remove only outer Edith M. Barber, noted nu- husks retaining thin inner laytritionist and food writer for er until cooking time. Drop disturb boiling into one inch boiling water, add a tablespoon of sugar, cover and boil rapidly until tender, from four to 10 minutes.

Lemon Prune Whip

Even the simplest of desserts can be long on flavor. Try Lemon Prune Whip and see. Prepare a package of iner crumbs.

where she is active in writing cup milk used and beat in one scoop chocolate ice cream.



Hearty Potato Soup makes, fine noonday eating. The soup is seasoned with onion and bacon fat and garnished with crumbled bacon and parsley.

Washday Blues Fade When Soup's on Menu

Before the days of laundro-meal.

mats and washing machines. "blue Monday" was a dread-

especially in weather fingers when almost froze hanging clothes outside to dry, or kitchen both and laundry space had



be used. paration of the noonday meal smooth. Add milk, pepper and would be well satisfied when ble one-half slice bacon over a hearty soup was the main each serving. Garnish with item. In households where chopped parsley or chives. baked beans and brown bread Serve with croutons. furnished the usual Saturday night supper, the remainder was put to use in the prepa-

ration of a delicious soup. Instead, potato soup might be chosen, well seasoned with 11 cups canned tomatoes onion and bacon drippings 1 tablespoon chili sauce and topped with crumbled bacon. It was a treat for all. Pepper

Monday became known as 2 tablespoons butter Soup Day instead of Wash 2 tablespoons flour Day. We like these old-fash- Combine beans, water, onjoned recipes for occasional ion, celery and tomatoes, and use, even though we can simmer over low heat about choose among so many good 30 minutes, until beans are canned soups that need but very soft. Force mixture

fore serving. . With crackers - and plen-pepper, if necessary, and rety of them - salad or relish-heat. Cream butter and flour es, and dessert that may be together and stir into hot mix-

BY EDITH M. BARBER | we will have a satisfying

Hearty Potato Soup 4 cups diced pared potatoes 1 cup chopped onion

2 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

2 cups milk teaspoon pepper 1 tablespoon bacon fat 3 slices crisp bacon Chopped parsley or chives

for garnish Cook potatoes and onions in the boiling water and salt until very soft. Remove from Often, less care in the pre-heat and beat mixture until was the rule, but appetites bacon fat and reheat. Crum-

Baked Bean Soup

3 cups cold baked beans 6 cups water

1 medium onion, sliced 2 stalks celery

Salt

to be diluted and heated be-through a sieve, add chili sauce, season with salt and

the remains of a Sunday cake, iture, and bring to boil.



The Tail Gate of a Station wagon can mean a picnic in style. Spread a cloth, unpack lunch and open cans or bottles of ice-cold beverage for a memorable day in the fresh air. The beauty of a station wagon picnic is that it may be held en route to some place as well as in a favorite park or lake spot.

tables that will be plentiful. on trivet in pan and steam it Squash, Cabbage for 15 to 20 minutes, less if Wine Improves Flavor of you press your finger nail against it and it sinks in easArtichokes against it and it sinks in easArtichokes and I Foods for Restricted Diets

("The Low-Sodium, Fat-jery with wine. That's the ad- write: "There is really no from teaspoon onto lightly oil- can stewed tomatoes — the one-half teaspoon salt and

be cooked for hours the new-placed upright in only 12 flavor of your restricted cook-Sodium cookbook."

As an incentive, the authors

point out that wine, used in gredients. Beat egg; add su-medium-size green pepper in with salt, pepper or herbs. conjunction with restricted gar and oil. Stir until well the bacon fat. Have onion and Meantime, cook one - half cookery, can increase pleasur-blended. Add sifted dry in-pepper cooked but not brown-pound elbow macaroni; blend able eating, no matter how it gredients to egg mixture al-led. is used.

or brown spots. Summer and have a better flavor. C'Ine Low-Somum, ratery with wine. That's the ad-squash can be pared and Don't store them. Buy only Controlled Cookbook," by Al-seeded and then steamed cov- as needed. Soak in cold wat-ma Smith Payne and Dorothy Callahan, authors of few simple principles and White Port or Sherry may with the tomatoes. Add one layers of macaroni and sauce ered in a strainer over boil-er for thirty minutes before

cases you won't need a recipe, ated fats are not restricted. | fed olives.

wine and add with other seasonings and taste-test to your Man's Recipe liking. Wine, so used, acts as a

recommend a low-sodium or a BY HAYDN S. PEARSON order, the book offers authoritative, sympathetic help. Each recipe is followed by a listing of the amounts of sodium, total fat, saturated fat,

and calories in each serving. Typical of the lively flavor even severely restricted diets can achieve under the guidance of the authors, is this wine-flavored drop cookyielding only 86 calories each.

Spiced Wine Cookies baking time in the afternoon, 2 cups sifted all - purpose if you want a supper dish

2 teaspoons low sodium baking powder meeting. 1 teaspoon cinnamon

i teaspoon nutmeg 1 egg (or 2 egg whites) 1 cup vegetable oil cup chopped walnuts i cup sun-dried raisins

ternately with wine. Stir in Add cooked rice to onion sauce. Beat separately yolks From experience, they walnuts and raisins. Drop and pepper and mix. Add one and whites of four eggs; add

ered in a strainer over boiling water until tender.

Cabbage. . look for firm dip quickly several times inheavy heads. Contrary to the to deep bowl of salted water.

Cabbage has to To cook, artichokes should be

as needed. Soak in cold water ma Smith Payne and Dorothy Dorothy Cananan, authors of few s i m p l e principles and with the tomatoes. Add one to the tomat

Measure a small amount of Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Grescent B1

Pearson

flavoring only, so you can feel Spanish Rice Casserole Good free to use it, teetotaler or Spanish Rice Casserole For those whose doctors Choice for Those Busy Days

Pour the mixture into a 2low-fat diet, or for anyone I am a casserole fan, and quart casserole. Sprinkle whose bathroom scales indi-especially enjoy those com-bacon pieces over the mixcate that calorie - cutting is in binations that can be hotted ture. Cover generously with up the next buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 day. Seems with disk in minima her

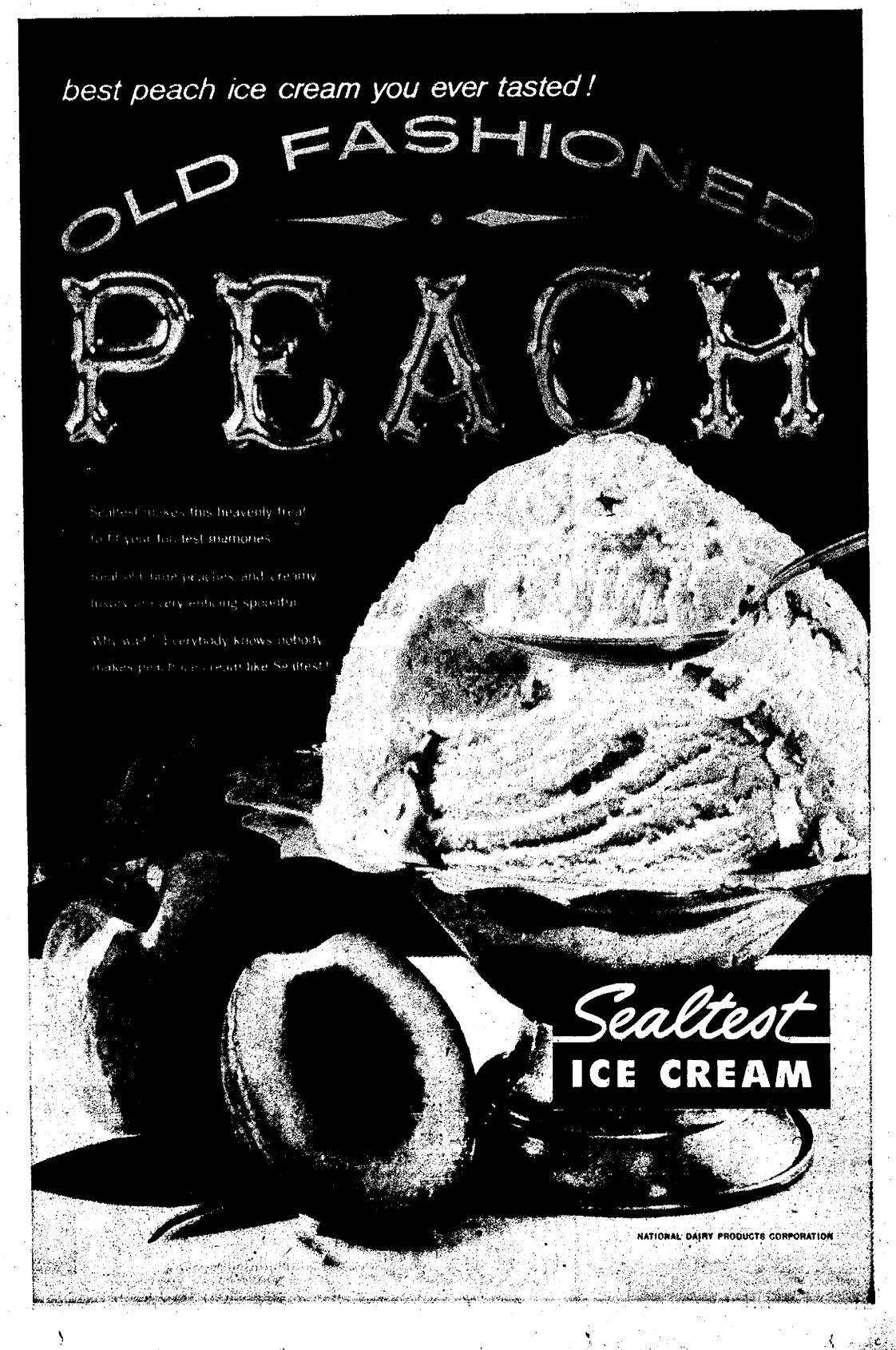
as though until dish is piping hot. This is tangy, flavorful and the re-heating brings out additional fla-a juicy apple pie, a chunk of vor. This is a gelatin salad and a cup of casserole that honest coffee, makes a very satisfying meal. can be con-

the morning Macaroni Pudding and kept until Prepared With Eggs

The Spanish have an interesting way of making a macafrom a PTA or Art Club roni pudding with eggs. First make a well-flavored

Cook one cup long-grain tomato sauce: a short-cut way rice in two and a half cups is to saute a large sliced onboiling water over low heat. ion in two or three tablespoons 1 1-3 cups light brown sugar Use one teaspoon salt. Keep of olive oil until onion is soft, cup vegetable oil rice covered while cooking. then add a family size can of cup California Muscatel Fry two strips bacon cut in tomato sauce or a 1-pound can cup channel welcute. small pieces. Take out the of peeled tomatoes and simbacon and fry one medium mer until the sauce is smooth Mix and sift first four in-onion sliced and one half a and thickened; season to taste

cooked macaroni with tomato



Father Keller has one brother, Dr. William F. Kel-

Stephen, Holy Family con-

He took five years of mi-

nor seminary studies at St. Lawrence seminary, Mt. Calvary, Wis., and for six years attended St. Paul seminary, St. Paul, Minn., where he received his bachelor of arts degree.

The Rev. Peter Salm, pastor of St. Mary church, will

be presbyter assistant when

Father Landreman says his first mass. The Rev. Joseph-Bauschka, assistant pastor at

St. Mary, will be the deacon and the Rev. James Van De: Loo will be the subdeacon. The master of ceremonies will be Mark Schommer. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Irvin Udulutsch, O.F.M. Cap., a profes-

sor at St. Lawrence semi-

A reception will be held in

solemn high mass.

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dained by the Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green be given during the recep-primary education at St. Pat-Bay diocese, Saturday.

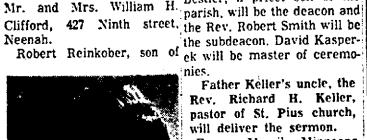
They are among 17 men of the diocese who will enter brothers, George, of Dayton, Prairie du Chien. He comthe Catholic priesthood at ordination ceremonies at 10 a. m. Ohio, William, James and pleted minor seminary work Saturday in St. Francis Xavier cathedral, Green Bay. The following men will celebrate their first solemn high

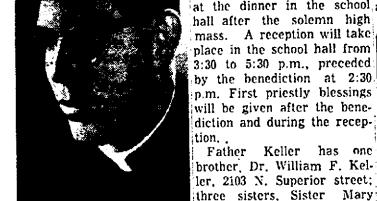
masses at their home parishes June 12 or June 19: Gerald T. Bouressa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boures-St. Paul seminary, St. Paul. and graduated in 1956 with a sa, 1716 W. Reeve street. bachelor of arts degree.

Thomas L. Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Kel- Other Participants

ler, 1732 N. Division street. Gregory Landreman, son of the Rev. Father Keller's first

Mrs. Robert Landreman, 115 mass will be the Rev. Ed-Sixth street, Kaukauna. Michael J. Clifford, son of Therese. The Rev. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bestler, a priest son of the





Rev. Gerald Bouressa

Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Rein-Kober, 411 Park street, Chil- Kaukauna Priest

Mr. and Mrs. Othmar C. man will celebrate his first Gilsdorf, Hilbert.

Wilbert L. Buhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buhl, route 1, New Holstein,

First Mass

The Rev. Gerald Bouressa will celebrate his first mass at 10:30 s.m. Sunday, at St. Mary church, Appleton.

He was born Aug. 16, 1934, in Neenah, and was baptized at St. Patrick church, Menasha. He attended St. Patrick school, Menasha, and completed his elementary education at St. Mary school, Ap-

He is a graduate of St. Mary High school, Menasha, and completed his minor seminary work at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee. He entered his major at St. Francis in September, 1954, and graduated with a bachelor of arts de-

ebrates his first mass Sun-kauna, and was baptized in day, the Rev. Adam Grill, St. Mary church there. He repastor of St. Mary church, ceived his primary education will be the presbyter assis- at St. Mary school, Kaukautant. The Rev. Richard Mau-na, and attended the ninth the will be the deacon and the grade at St. Mary High Rev. Norman Fredrick will school, Menasha.



Fr. Gregory Landreman nary.

serve as subdeacon. The ser- Reception Set mon will be delivered by the The Rev. Earl Brouchoud, Rev. Leroy J. Dierbeck, dean pastor of St. John church. of students at St. Francis Morrison, will be the toastmajor. Rodney Jago will be master at a dinner in St. the master of ceremonies. Mary parish hall after the

Reception Sunday

A reception in honor of Fa. the parish hall from 3 to 5 ther Bouressa will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall, followed by the benediction at 5 p.m.

First priestly blessing will the benediction of the blessed . sacrament at 4 p.m.

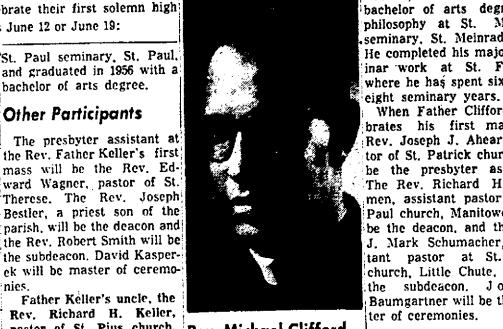
Father Bouressa has one sister, Miss Francis Bouressa. Appleton; and three brothers, Thomas, in the air force. and Theodore and Francis, both of Appleton.

Father Bouressa, is centenary of St. Mary parish. The Rev. Thomas L. Kel-

ler will celebrate his first solemn high mass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Therese church. Appleton.

He was born Jan, 23, 1934. in Appleton, and was baptized in St. Therese church. He received his primary education at St. Therese

The Rev. Father Keller took; his minor seminary work at the Salvatorian seminary, St. Naziunz, and St. Francis Minor seminary, Milwaukee. He completed his philosophical



pastor of St. Pius church, Rev. Michael Clifford

Eugene Morril, Minneapo-John, all of Kaukauna, and

The Rev. Michael J. Clifford will celebrate his first Keough, pastor of St. Peter solemn high mass at noon church. Oshkosh, will be the

Sunday at St. Patrick church, Menasha. Father Clifford was born er the mass.

Father Landreman has five pion Jesuit High school in at St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, and received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy at St. Meinrad seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind. He completed his major seminar work at St. Francis, where he has spent six of his

> When Father Clifford celebrates his first mass, the Rev. Joseph J. Ahearn, pastor of St. Patrick church will be the presbyter assistant. The Rev. Richard H. Heymen, assistant pastor at St. Paul church, Manitowoc, will be the deacon, and the Rev. J. Mark Schumacher, assistant pastor at St. John: church, Little Chute, will be Rev. Thomas Keller the subdeacon. John H. Baumgartner will be the master of ceremonies.

Dinner After Mass

lis, will be the foastmaster Lawrence of Romulus, N.Y., The sermon will be delivered brother, George W., Neenah, at the dinner in the school and one sister, Miss Dolores ered by the Rev. E. B. Tim-

Landreman, of Columbus, mers, pastor of St. James parish, White Lake. The Rev. Francis M. Mc-

toastmaster at the dinner aft-

an. 6, 1933, in Appleton and A reception for Father was baptized at St. Patrick Clifford will be held from church, Menasha. He took his 3:34 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday in



tion at 3 p.m. First priestly blessings will be given at the reception. Father Clifford has one

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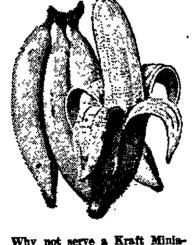
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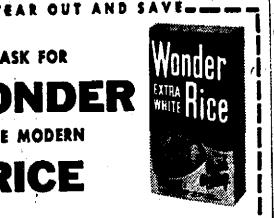
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James Garner Enjoys New Life of Ease

Becomes King-Size Headache to Studio After Suspension

BY BOB THOMAS AP Movie-TV Writer

Hollywood - When War- ances as I did acting for the nee, Shawano, Brown, Dodge, ner Brothers cast James Gar-studio." ner Brothers cast James Gar- Why is he cutting ribbons Lake, Manitowoc, Portage, ner as Maverick, they didn't and joshing home buyers in Sheboygan and Waushara

the role, too. reading the fine print in his It all started when Garner entries must be returned by

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ting real good lately. Then I fox Valley come home and take a swim in the pool, get acquainted with my daughters, do odd Artists to jobs around the house. I like this kind of life."

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"I'll also play 'John Loves annual outdoor fair July 10 on Mary for three weeks in Con-the Oshkosh public museum necticut. I figure in the first grounds. four months since I've left The show is open to artists Warner I'll make as much of Outagamie, Winnebago. money from a few appear-Calumet, Waupaca, Kewau-

realize he was going to live stead of playing the sharp-counties. Entry blanks for the he role, too. dealing Maverick for TV? The show may be obtained from Now the studio has a king-reason is a couple of words Bernard T. Peterson, 905 Evsize headache, all because the the Oklahoman never heard of ans street, Oshkosh, chairman real-life Maverick insisted on antil recently: force majeur. of the Art Fair exhibit. All

reading the fine print in his contract.

"I can make a real art of doing nothing," he grinned. "I still wake up early in the morning and I go out and play some golf; my game is get may be force—the writer's strike—thad caused cessation of the Maverick series via a script forcing.

It all started when Garner entries must be returned by through the force majour paintings as desired in any medium. The work may be framed or unframed, matted for unmatted. They must be brought to the museum early forming.

"I didn't think they could do to be in place by 1 p.m. it to me," said the actor. "I The show will be held from went home and read my con-1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Artists will tract; that confirmed my sus-claim their work at closing picions. I went to my agents time of the fair. and they thought I was wrong There will be a small entry until they read the contract.

wrong until he read the con-battle.

under contract to the Maver- who fought the studio," he ick show. I was under con-said. "Clint Walker and Edd tract to Warner Brothers, Byrnes broke their contracts. which also could have employ- In this case, the studio broke ed me in other TV series and mine." features for which they had Would he accept a comproscripts.'

against him. The actor is pre-them—on my terms."

enough the morning of July 10

Door, Fond du Lac, Green

My lawyer thought I was pared for a rousing, court "I think my case is differ-

"My point was that I wasn't ent from other Warner actors

mise of his beef? So Garner and his brain "Work for the studio ex-

trust informed the studio that clusively again? Never," he his contract was at an end. vowed. "I just couldn't live The studio, of course, denied with myself. But I might go it and promptly filed suit back to playing Maverick for

fee, but the Fox River Valley Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B4 Artists association will collect no commissions on sales made by exhibitors.

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Tennessee Ernie Ford to be Host for Showing of New Mexican Art Film

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pound whizz who batted, pitched and fielded with either hand and turned in the only perfect pitching job in Little League history. On Tuesday Tennessee Ernie Ford will be

host at a special NBC airing of "Los Pequenos Gigantes," (the Little Giants), the U. S. premiere of a Mexican art film that tells Angel's story. Not only were the youngsters top-flight ball

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The NBC special is aptly "How Tall Is a and, violin, and John Sebasnamed .Giant?" tian, harmonica.

Baseball, more or less in the "Damn Yankees" tradition, will invade Rod Serling's intellectual spook show, "Twilight Zone," on CBS Friday.

Serling doesn't use anything as prosaic as a devil or even an attractive Lolla. His fantasy is a fast ball pitching robot that goes temperamental and perhaps a little more.

Most of the original CBS symphony will have a reunion on the "American Soloist" special tonight on Channel 2. The third of the "Spring Mu-try to turn the trick accomsic Festival" series will be plished only by Native Dancer 10:15-Evening Show conducted by Alfredo Anton- and Nashua, win both the 9:00-Kartoon Karnival 3:00-Beat the Clock nini, who conducted the sym- Preakness and Belmont after,

The soloists will be John Ache and Venetian Way, the stake. Browning, piano, Aaron Ros-Derby winner, for the third The longest and oldest of

it disbanded.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton-(now playing) I Passed for White at 2:13, 6:25 41 Outdeer-(now playing) Girls' Town and Never So

Neenah-(now playing) Giant of Marathon at 6:45 and 10:20. Our Man in Havana, once at 8:25. Tower Outdoor-(ends tonight) The Sheepman and The

Vaudette, Kaukauna-(ends tonight) Who Was That Lady? at 7 and 9 p.m. Viking-(now playing) The Greatest Show on Earth at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:30 and 9:25.

3:30-Edge of Night

stand

Hound

6:00-Sports

6:30_Rawhide

Beat

9.00-Fights

10:50-Spotlite

9.45-Outdoors

4:00-American Band-

5:00—Bozo the Clown 5:30—Huckleberry

6:05—News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards

7:30-Hotel De Paree

8:00-Bourbon Street

10.00-News, Weather.

11.00-Feature Theater

3:30-Who Do You

4:00-American Band-

Trust

stand

6:30-Disneyland

7:30-Man From

5:30-Rin Tin Tin

6:00-Danger Is My

Business

Blackhawk

9 00-The Detectives

Sports

Television Schedules

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday P. M. 4:00-American Band-Friday, A. M. . 8:10—News 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo stand -Bozo the Clown 9:00-Red Rowe Show 5:30-Men of Westpoint 9:30-Play Your Hunch 6:00—Sports 6:05—News 10:00-Price Is Right 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Love of Life 6:10-Weather 11:30—It Could Be You 12:00—Midday Merry Go 6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30—Rifleman 7:00-Betty Hutton Round Friday, P. M. 7:30—Col Flack

8:30--- Markham

Thursday, P. M.

stand

6:00-Rescue 8

Friends

7:00-Donna Reed

7:30-Real McCoys

8:00-Pat Boone

Sports

Friday, A. M.

Sports

1:00-For Better er Worse 1:30—House Party 2:00—Burns & Allen 00-77 Sunset Strip 10.00-Weather, News, 2:30-Verdict 0:02-June Allyson Pa- 10:20-The Texan 3:00—Industry 10:50—Spotlite 11:30—Texas Raslin 3:15-Secret Storm

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 9:30-Big Mac 4.00-American Band-10:00-Theater 10:30-Helen Day 5:30-Rocky and His 11:00-Uncle Tom and His Friends 11:25-News 11:30—Uncle Tom And His Friends 30-Steve Canyon 12:00-Restless Gun Friday, P. M. 12:30-Love that Bob 1:00-About Faces

Bally Ache on Saturday will 9:30-Take a Good Lot 10:00-Weather. News. 9:30-Take a Good Look Kitchen 2:00—Day in Court 2,30—Gale Storm 10.00-Weather, News, Sports 10:10—Evening Show

phony from 1942 to 1950 when losing the Derby. CBS will air jewel in racing's crown at the three races will get the the big duel between Bally the \$125,000-added Belmont same expert treat, including the filmed rerun pointing up Harper hall, Music-Drama center. Class of 1960 soloists feathe high points.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay 3:30—The Verdict 3:00—The Brighter Day 3:15—The Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night Thursday, P. M.,

10:30—Highway Patrol 11:00—Feature Theoter Friday, A. M. 4:00-As the World Turns 7:00—Cheer-Up Time 8:00—CBS News

4:30—Popeye Cartoon 5:00—Huckleberry 8:10—TV Party Line 8:15—Capt. Kangaroo 9:06—Red Rowe Show 8:30—On the Go Hound 5:30—Popeye . 5:55—Sports 10:00-I Love Lucy 10:30-December I 6:00-News, Weather 6:15—Doug Edwards 11:00—Love of Life 6:30—Death Valley Days 11:30—Search for Tom 5:15-Doug Edwards 7:00-Betty Huttor

:30-Johnny Ringo 8:00-Zane Grey Friday, P. M. 1:00—For Better or Theater 8:30---Markham Worse 1:30—House Party 9.00-Music 0:00-Weather, News, Sports

4:00-As the World

row 11:45—Guiding Light 12:00—The/Noon Show

4:36-Popeys 5:55-Sports \$:00-News, Weather 6:15-Doug Edwards 5:30-Rawhide 7:30-Hotel De Pares 8:00-Playhouse 9:00-Twilight Zone

Turns

9:30-Person to Person 10:00-News, Weather, Sports 10:30-Mike Hammer 11:00-Feature Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Boy

Thursday, P. M. 4:00-The Marianne Friday, A. M. 6:30-Continental Class-Show Loom 4:30-Three Stooges 7:00-Today 5:30—Amos 'n Andy 5:57—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 6:15—NBC News 6:30—Law of the 9:00-Dough Re MI 9:30-Play Your Hunch

10:30-Concentration 7:00-Bat Masterson 11:00-Truth or Con-7:30-Producers Choice sequences 8:00-Bachelor Father 11:30-It Could Be You 12:00-Life of Riley 9:30-Sea Hunt :00-You Bet Your Life Friday, P. M. 10:00-News, Weather 10:15-Sports 10:20-Post Script 0.30-Jack Paar 2:00-Weather, News.

4:00-Marianne Show 4:30-Three Stooges 5:30-Amos 'm Andy 5:57-Sports 5:57—Sports 6:00—News, Weather 3:15—NBC News 10-00-The Price Is Right 6:30-Journey to Unstanding 7:00-The Trouble

12:30-Susie 1:00-Queen for a Day 1:30-Loretta Young 10:30-Jack Paar 2:00-Young Dr. Malone 12:00-Weather, News,

3:00—Comedy Playhouse 3:30—Adventure Theater

Shooters 7.30—Sacco-Vanzetti 8 30-Masquerade Party 9.00-Fights 9 45-Jackpot Bowling 10:00-News, Weather 10:15-Sports 10:25-Post Script

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Chursday, P. M. 4:00—Gretchen Colnik Friday, A. M. 4:15—Afternoon Theater 6:00—Continental Class-5:45—News 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10—Weather room -Today 9.00-What's New 9.30-Play Your Hunch

6:15—News 6:25-Special Assignment 6:30-Law of the 7:00-Bat Masterson 7:30-Producer's Choice 8.00-Rescue 8 9:30-Manhunt 0:00-Weatherman 0:05-News .15-Jackie Gleason 0:45-Tonight - Mil-

Sports

sequences 11:30—It Could Be You 12 00-Hot Shots Friday, P. M. 12.30-Midday 1:00-Queen for a Day 1:30-Loretta Young 2.00-Woman's World 2:30-From These Roots 3 00—Star Parade 3 30—Adventure Time waukee 1:00-Jack Paar 4:30-Afternoon Theater

tured at symphony concert at 8:30 p.m., Memorial chapel.

Special Events

5:45—News 6:00—Sports Picture 6:10-Weatherman 6:15-NBC News 6:25-Special Assign-

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Pals 6:25—Almanac

6:30-Amateur Hour 7:00—Donna Reed :30-The Real McCoys 8:00-Pat Boone 8-30—The Untouchables Lawrence Commencement Concerts - (Friday) 2 p.m. 9:30-Sea Hunt

0:10-Weather

10:30-My Little Margie 11:00-Woman's Angle 11:25—Almanae 11:30—Susie 12:00-Restless Gun Friday, P. M. 12:30—Love That Bob :00-Paul Coates :30-Burns and Allen

10:00—News. 10:15—Movie 3:00-Beat the Clock 3:30—Who Do You 12:35—Chapel

Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Croscent BS



Mary Heller Halliday, left, gets star billing from her parents after her graduation from George school near Newton, Pa. Her father is Richard Halliday and her mother is actress Mary Martin, star of the musical, "The Sound of Music," now idle on Broadway because of the current shutdown.

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

12·35—Chapel

Friday, A. M. 8:40—Capsule News

8:45-Cartoon Time

Thursday, P. M. stand 5:00-Huckleberry Hound . 5:30—Rocky and His Friends

9:00—Romper 6:00-Punky and His

\$:00-Punky and His 9:30—Fun House 2:00—Day in Court 2:30—Gale Storm

Pals 6:25-Almanac 6:30-Disneyland 7:30-Man from Blackhawk 8:00—77 Sunset Strip 9:00—The Detectives 9:30—Mike Hammer

4:00-American Band-

stand

5:00-Three Stooges

5:30-Rin Tin Tin

Weather 12:30-News



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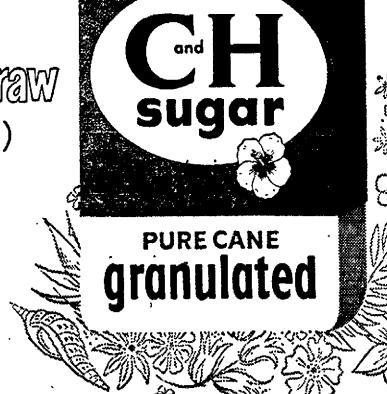
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Ald. Schneider Says Industrial **Groups Have 25-Year History**

BY REINHART WESSING Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee - More time and specific legislation are needed before public employe unions occupy the same status as unions in private industry.

visory boards and mediation third party, such as an arbi-day.

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Man Charged In Houle Death

Coroner Rules

remains to be done in the lieve that submitting negoti- pear in court either Tuesday way of arbitration, labor ad-ations or grievances to a or Friday, Greisch said to- John Wierzba

> is an abridgement of city or quest into the death of Houle, p.m. Wednesday.
>
> county sovereignty, it was who was crushed between two He was born Jan. 1. 1873, in Three Inured However, it also was point- the rear of one of the cars. ed out the 1959 state legisla-! Aiding Motorist

tive act giving public em- The accident took place 58 years. ployes the right to organize about one mile east of High- Funeral services will be at makes no stipulations on way 45 at about 11:15 p. m. 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary shop on grievance proce-accident.

questioned witnesses for Dist. kesha; four sons, Anthony, bruises, according to the East DePere -LP- Brother Such an arrangement, he Atty. George Greisch, who Suring, Frank, Land O'Lakes, Brown County Traffic patrol. James De Herder, the oldest said, would allow public offi- was in Chicago on legal bus- Benjamin, Milwaukee, and Treated by a physician aft- member of the Roman Cathocials to get the thinking of a iness.

be delegating any of their the ruling.

out, to have a definite and To Meet Friday

The Wisconsin State Federa-George Cowles a labor agreement is negoti- hold its biennial convention berg, a retired farmer, died A shild in cock and a cut inside her mouth.

might be necessary.

Grievance Procedure

Grievance machinery gives an employe a place to go when he believes he has suffered an injustice, acts as a preventative measure to keep preventative measure to keep preventative measure to keep preventative measure from fee O'Connor, executive vice pressure and the plan which will be plan which will be preventative measure to keep preventative meas

procedure outlined by the apolis region. workshop were these: 1. Review of the problem by the writing; 4. Keep records of tenberg, after 7 p.m. today The infant daughter of Mr. department supervisor; 2 what happens; 5. Have a for until 1 p.m. Friday. department supervisor; 2. what happens; 5. Have a forEmploye representation by a mal hearing if the review by shop steward and committee; 3. Put the grievance in duces no results.

He is survived by three Shiocton, was born at Borchbrothers. Lloyd, Redwood, and Memorial hospital at City, Calif., Leonard, Tampa, 1:47 a. m. Wednesday apparFla., and Earl, Wittenberg; ently with severe anneal and

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Today's Deaths Mrs. August Abraham

today at New London after a short illness. She was born April 28, 1887, in West Bloomfield, where she lived until moving to Weyauwega in Post-Crescent News Service

Weyauwega, with burial in in Green Bay at a cost of

conducted by the University of Wisconsin bureau of government.

Appleton Ald. Thomas Schneider seemed to sum up the feelings of the others when he said, "Municipalities are in councils. This all took time to the same position today as accomplish in industry, too," industry was in 1935 when the Schneider made the state-glosung race was passed by ments at a workshop on colcongress, giving all workers lective bargaining, conducted the right to organize.

"You can't expect muni-of economics at the Univercipal units to make up a 25-sity of Wisconsin Public Service money that can be saved by she winding to an existing plant dower; two daughters, Mrs. Fared Eaves, Las Vegas, Nev. Sateview by her windower; two daughters, Mrs. Fared Eaves, Las Vegas, Nev. She is survived by her windower; two daughters, Mrs. Eather Obeliance of Edward and Irvin both of Weyauwega, Robert, Los Angles, and Irvin both of which resulted in the death of which resulted in the death of which resulted in the death of one Bernard H. Kemps rul-vin Miller, Coloma against Zech Wednesday af-one sister, Mrs. Esther Oehltone addition to our Green definitely determined, but G. Weyauwega, Robert, Los Angles and Irvin both of Wisconsin.

Saturday

trator or mediation council. The ruling follows an in- Point, died unexpectedly at 2

cars parked on Highway 10 Germany and came to the U. when the Zech auto drove into S. when he was about 18. He in 2-Car Crash was a farmer in the town of Lanark, Portage county, for In Brown County

whether a city can use arbi- May 15. Houle was attaching Catholic church. Amherst, were injured in a social correction and advis- a tow chain between his car with burial in the parish ner of Brown county about 7 is now \$37,200,000, company pry boards.

and a disabled vehicle own cemetery. Friends may call ner of Brown county about 7 is now \$37,200,000, company

Prof. David Johnson, another deby Harlow Schmerler, 48. beginning Thursday evening a m. today at County Trunk officials said.

The part is h ner of Brown county about 7 is now \$37,200,000, company

re university economics pro- of 1314 N. Harriman street, at Jungare Function home. D and Z. er university economics pro- of 1314 N. Harriman street, at Jungers Funeral home. Mrs. Frank Rahn, 48, route oldest Norbertine fessor, who conducted a work- Schmerler was injured in the Amherst, where the rosary 1, Reedsville, was taken by

disinterested third party, and Kemps conferred with children, Mrs. Patricia Firkus La Verne Bowers, 21, Wrights-country, died Wednesday in governmental units would not Greisch Friday afternoon on and Lawrence Wierzba, both town, operator of the other the Alexian Brothers hospital

great-grandchildren.

ated. Further interpretation Friday and Saturday at Dell- at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at ed injury.

Wausau after a short illness.

controversial issues from fes-O'Connor, executive vice pres- son, pastor of the First Lu-morial hospital from New Schmidt Funeral home, Wit-cause of death.

Schofield, Arpin.

Leopold Vollmer

month illness. He was born ments. Aug. 27, 1876, in Germany and was a bricklayer.

gerton. Friends may call at: the Uttormark Funeral home Mrs. Elsie Doede from Friday morning to Saturday noon.

stepdaughter, Mrs. Walter dent of Manawa. Wuls, Oshkosh; eight grand- Funeral services will be at

Peter Woolsey

He was born Aug. 23, 1865 and Burial will be in Little Creek farmed near Allen Park, cemetery, Manawa.

will be Saturday.

West Point, Neb., and Mrs. Manawa; and one sister Miss Harold Mettey, Wyandotte, Ann Riske, route 2, Manawa.

Garden Plants

Green Bay Site of Mrs. August Abraham, 73, New Generating Unit

Estimate \$20 Million as Cost Of Addition to Present Equipment

have been informed of the util-Green Bay - Construction ity's decision to add the new p.m. Saturday at St. Peter of an eighth electric generat-unit here. Taylor's announce-Evangelical Lutheran church, ing unit at the Pulliam plant ment said:

the Lind Center cemetery about \$20 million was indicat- ". . . The great difference Friends may call at the Bauer ed today in an announcement in the cost of starting a new Funeral home, Weyauwega, by Harold P. Taylor, president plant when compared to the from 1 p.m. Friday until noon of Wisconsin Public Service money that can be saved by Coturday

John Wierzba, 87. Stevens Officials of the two 'cities Based on the indicated cost, Officials of the two 'cities Based on the indica

Green Bay - Three persons 300,000. were injured in a 3-car col- Present total investment of

ing wheel, suffered bruises to to this country, had been in the her right arm, shoulder, neck hospital for the past 12 years. and chest. Her daughter re- He was born in Dinterloord,

tering and increases efficien- ident of the national federa-theran church, Wittenberg, in London Wednesday morning y, the professor says.

The steps of a grievance sonnel director of the Minne- Home cemetery in today An autopsy is being Friends may call at the performed to determine the

and Mrs. Victor Wawiorka, and a sister, Mrs. Frank heart trouble. By 8:20 a. m.

Leopold Vollmer, 83, town in a police squad car. of Morris, Shawano county, Sawyer Funeral home, Shidied Wednesday after a 6- octon, is making arrange-

2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Luth-Mich., John, Milwaukee, and

He is survived by the wi- Winneconne, died at 11:30 a. dow; one son, Herman Voll- m. Wednesday in Oshkosh mer, rural Marion; two after a 2-year-illness. She was, daughters, Mrs. Ann Temple, born Nov. 20, 1910, in the Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. town of Union. Waupaca coun-Martha Phelps, Madison; one ty, and was a former resi-

Mrs. Doede is survived by The body is being sent from her father. William Riske, De Wane Funeral home, route 2, Manawa; three Denmark, to Detroit where daughters. Miss Velda and funeral services and burial Miss Lavonne; two brothers. Miss Lavonne Doede, both of Surviving are three sisters, Manawa, and Miss Delores Sister Mary Georgetta, in- Doede, Winneconne; two structor at Xavier High brothers, Leonard L. and Gusschool, Sister James Ellen, tave Riske, both of route 2,



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dures, said, it might be advised by Kemps. Raymond employ non-binding arbitra-processes for Dist.

will be recited at 8 p.m. ambulance to Kaukauna Community hospital. The driver of one auto involved, she suffered a cracked pelvis and fered a cracked pelvis

Edward, Pound; two foster'er the smash-up were Mrs. lic Norbertine Order in this of Stevens Point; one sister, car, and her daughter, Bar- at Oshkosh. He was 95. Mrs. Frances Schulist, Cus-bara, 4. Mrs. Bowers, who Brother DeHerter, the third It is very important, Prof. Post Office Clerks ter; 18 grandchildren and 20 was joited against the steer-member of his order to come ing wheel, suffered bruises to to this country, had been in the

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an incubator and portable oxygen tank were obtained and she was leaving New London

vas a bricklayer.

Funeral services will be at troit, Norvin of Wayne, eran church, Tigerton, with George, Elgin, Ill.; and 18 burial in Union cemetery, Ti- grandchildren.

Mrs. Elsie M. Doede, 49,

children and one great-grand- 3 p. m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran church, Manawa. Friends may call at the Booth Funeral home, Manawa, after Peter Woolsey, 95. Mani- Friday noon until 2 p. m. Sattowoc, died Wednesday noon, urday, then at the church.





August W. Appel, 2304 N. ternoon with Dist. Atty. ke, Saxeville; and two grand-made in connection with the million. To establish a comcompany's decision not to con- pletely new plant in a new lo- Wednesday as president of the struct a new plant at either cation would cost \$4 million Appleton Noon Optimists. He

the new unit would have a Other new officers are Hargenerating capacity of up-old Brown, first vice presiwards of 75,000 kilowatts. The dent; Harold Weiland, second present plan has 267,500 kilo- vice president; Clarence Waiunit built in November, 1958, lace, secretary; LeRoy Seifwatts capacity. The No. 7 raised the Pulliam plant's ca-

Anckersen, sergeant-at-arms. Area Gov. Leo Murphy conducted the installation and presented attendance award pins to 13 men.

The club received 13 new members and installed seven new directors for the coming

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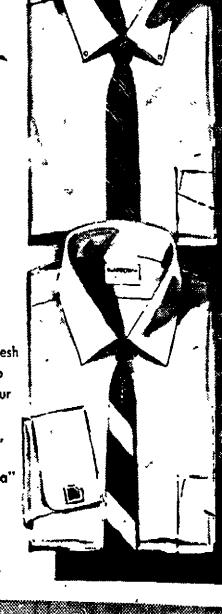


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Ordination of 7 Fox Cities **Area Priests Set for Saturday**

nephew of the late Rev. Nazianz seminary. George A. Clifford, former pastor at St. Patrick parish, and of the late Rev. Michael H. Clifford, a former pastor of St. Peter parish, Oshkosh.

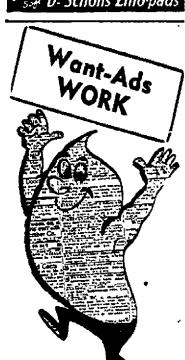
Chilton Priest

The Rev. Robert Reinkober will celebrate his first solemn high mass at 11:15 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at St. Mary church, Chilton.

Father Reinkober was born Nov. 23, 1934, in Chilton, and was baptized at St. Mary



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CONT. FROM PAGE B2 |church, Chilton. The ordinand|be the toastmaster at a dinand a sister, Miss Patricia received his primary educa-ner to be held in the church tion at St. Mary school, Chil-basement after the mass. ton, and completed his minor Father Clifford is a grand-seminary studies at the St. 8 Brothers, Sisters

> He began his major semitaken at St. Mary semi-

Rev. Daniel Gilsdorf

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A reception for Father nary work at St. Mary sem- Reinkober will be held from inary, Baltimore, Md., and 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the parish received his degree in phi- hall, and it will be followed losophy there in 1956. His by the benediction at 4:30 tural hall of fame near Kanstudies in theology were p.m.

brothers. James, Thomas, Contributions were a point Paul and Mark, all at home of discussion at a meeting of Smits, DePere, Miss Carole fund-raising committee lead-Reinkober, a graduate nurse ers here Wednesday evening. at St. Agnes hospital, Fond Six northeastern Wisconsin du Lac, Miss Mary Reinko-counties were represented. ber, in nurses training at Depicting the history, evolu-Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, and tion, scope and social impor-Kathy, at home.

in Sherwood, and was baptized in Sacred Heart church there. Father Gilsdorf received his primary education at Sacred Heart school, Sherwood, and completed his missing wood, and completed his missing studies at Salarana and individual farmers are responding to the nor seminary studies at Sal- farmers are responding to the vatorian seminary, St. Nazi-call for contributions," the

nary, Roland Park, Baltimore, where he received nary work at St. Mary semi-for WTMJ, Milwaukee. his S.T.B. degree in 1958. nary, Baltimore, Md., and re-The Rev. Henry Schmitt, ceived his philosophy degree pastor of St. Mary church, in 1956. He completed his the-been very Chilton, will be presbyter as-ological studies at St. Mary Hoeft said. sistant when Father Reinko-seminary, Roland Park, Bal- Much of the talk concerned ber celebrates his first mass, timore. The Rev. F. D. Mintjal, cu-

rate at St. John church, Me-Brother Takes Part

nasha, will be the deacon, and the Rev. Adolph Dolezel, Msgr. Martin Jaekels, pas-ed by county groups. curate at St. Luke church, tor of St. Mary church, will Counties represented at the Two Rivers, will be the sub- be the presbyter assistant, meeting included Brown, deacon. The Rev. David The Rev. Gordon J. Gilsdorf, Fond du Lac. Kewaunee. Koehne, curate at St. Mary brother of the ordinand, will Oconto, Outagamie and Wauchurch, Kaukauna, will be

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. Thomas Peeters, pastor of Holy Name of Mary church, Maplewood. The Rev. Mr. Schmitt will

Rev. Wilbert Buhl

be deacon, and the Rev. Thomas Weber, a cousin, will be subdeacon. The master of auditorium will be provided in ceremonies will be Martin this building. Fox, a seminarian.

The sermon will be deliverchurch, Fond du Lac.

The Rev. Norman Krutzik The Rev. Arnulf Buck, S. Abel's, Hollandtown.

be given after the benedic-classmate, the Rev. Anthony tion, which will be at 3 p.m. Birdsall, will be deacon and brothers, the Rev. Gordon another classmate, , will be Gilsdorf, Sacred Heart semi-subdeacon. John Conrad will nary, Oneida, Richard, She- be the master of ceremonies. boygan Falls, and David, New Holstein, and one sister, Sister Marita, O.S.F., Dela-

ware, Ohio. The Rev. Wilbert L. Buhl will celebrate his first solemn high mass at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at St. Martin church, Charles-

Magnavox - the finest on any basis! church. He received his .pri-1:30 to 3:30 p.m. It will be Salvatorian semin a r y, St. dinner. Nazianz.

> He completed his major phine, Chicago, and Verne, of seminary work at St. Paul Appleton.

Seminary Work

mary education at St. Mar-followed by the benediction. tin school, and completed his First priestly blessings will minor seminary studies at be given at the reception and

Ask \$5 Million For Agriculture Hall of Fame

6 Counties Send Representatives to **Talk Fund Raising**

Green Bay - The agriculsas City, Kan., is going to take Father Reinkober has four \$5 million in contributions.

athy, at home. tance of farming in all its phases, the agricultural hall dorf will celebrate his first of fame will rise on a 409-acremass at 10:30 a.m. Sunday site along the Kansas turnpike at St. Mary church, Hil. 12 miles west of Kansas City. Counties Help

He was born May 20, 1934, States will be asked to help

He began his major semi-by Bill Hoeft, farm director

Fund Raising "Labor unions, too, have

the mechanics of fund-raising. There is no set plan, but the state committee is ready to help with any projects adopt-

paca. Spokesmen indicated they will be holding committee organization meetings.

Art Staple, representing Outagamie county for County Agent Jack Powers, wondered whether the agriculture hall of fame might compete with any state or local shrines and museums. Hoeft replied that while aims in some cases might be similar, the national project will be immensely greater. Milk Checkoff

Tony Frigo, of the Frigo Cheese company, Lena, said his firm is getting funds in a milk checkoff.

The first building to be built will be a huge central shrine costing \$2 million. In this structure will be hung portraits of men who have made outstanding contributions to agriculture throughout the country's history. Large expanses of exhibit space and an

ed by the Rev. Henry Mau-seminary, St. Paul, and rerer, pastor of St. Mary ceived his bachelor of arts degree there.

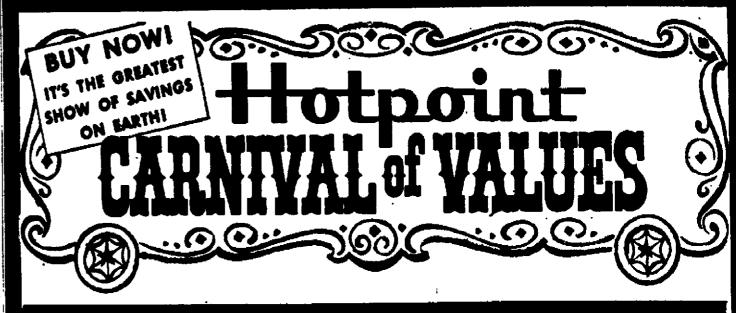
will be the toastmaster at a D.S., pastor of St. Martin dinner after the mass at Van church, will be the presbyter assistant when Father Buhl First priestly blessing will celebrates his first mass. A Father Gilsdorf has three the Rev. Kenneth Frozena,

> The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Claude Kiotz, S.D.S., of Mother of Good Counsel church, Mil-

waukee. A great uncle of the ordinand, the Rev. Francis C. Heimann, pastor of St. Mary church, Algoma, will be toastmaster at the dinner in St. Father Buhl was born Feb. Martin parish hall at 4 p.m. 18, 1934, in Charlestown, and A reception will be held in was baptized at St. Martin honor of Father Buhl from

> Father Buhl has two brothers, Alvin, Chilton, and Je-

rome, at home, and three sisters, Sylvia, Sheboygan, Del-'





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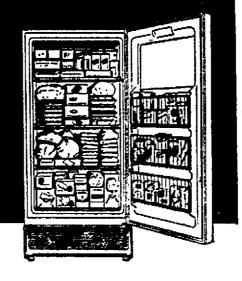
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10 Pupils Gain **Latin Honors** At St. John's

Mary Wynboom Gets Top Rating in **National Contest**

Little Chute — Ten St. John High school students received honors, one a medal-pin and a summa cum laude certificate, in a Latin examination in which 33,000 students participated, according to Sister' Mary Renata, principal.

Mary Wynboom earned the top award with a score of 115 out of a possible 120. Since Miss Wynboom is the third St. John student to achieve! these honors, the school will receive a Latin trophy in fall. Others formally gaining honors were Marilyn Vander Burgt, 1959 and Jacqueline Berben, 1961.

Earning a maxima cum of honorable merit, cum laude, were Jennifer Dries-Joyce Rickert, Jerome Schaefer, Carol Van Boxtel and Robert Verstegen.

The national median for sophomores was 44 compared

American countries partici-Kimberly High school.

Gaining Special Recognition during commencement exercises at Kimberly High school Wednesday night were the students shown receiving congratulations from Dr. Glen Eye, guest speaker. From left are Donald Hearden and Darrell Pansen, co-winners of the Louis Thein award, Dr. Eye, and Dennis Dresang, valedictorian, leadership and forensic award winner.

merit was Arlene Meyerhofer Others receiving certificates Kimberly Grads Told Jansen, Betty LaMarche, Meaning of Diplomas

University Professor Informs Students Of Responsibilities From Education

dents from all states and Can-Eye, professor of education at are able to contribute to different is not being danger-schools, introduced the speak- Elected to offices were Mrs. named salutatorian. For the

way whereby man can live together in peace.

Put your formal education his Dresang, talking on "Ento use by continuing to do followed by Barbara Bunnow, to use by continuing to do followed by Barbara Bunnow, things of worthwhile and wid-speaking on "Develop To er service, said the speaker. Achieve - Character." The Kaukauna - Election of of-

"School is the laboratory of Serve - Service." Kimberly—Graduates were diplomas extended as far democracy," said the speak- Dr. Ralph Gage, president the September sessions. Pre-forensics award. national median for freshmen to the "length, breadth, back in time as man has according to Sister depth, time and weight" of cumulated knowledge and will ue to broaden their inter-led diplomas and John R. Ger-a trip to Burlington on July named the science award win-Mary Thomas, instructor. Stu-their diplomas by Dr. Glen extend as far into time as they ests and understanding. Being r i t t s, superintendent of 20.

continued Dr. Eye.

Diploma's Depth

ada. Puerto Rico, Mexico, the University of Wisconsin, man's knowledge. He advised ple develops into progress, he the high school band un-Fred Reuter, vice president; school, co-winners of the Louis, and county and county and county are able to contribute to dedicate their Prinippine Islands, Fanama, during commencement exerBermuda and several South cises Wednesday night at students to dedicate their continued. In differences in der the direction of Gordon Mrs. Leonard Van Zeeland, Their award were named. lives to developing their intel-people, there is strength and Kotkosky and the Mixed Chor-secretary, and Mrs. Norman Dr. Eye told students their lect and to help develop athis is the key to the strength us directed by Robert Holt. | Boettcher, treasurer.

and success of our nation, **Girl From** The depth to a diploma is Little Chute evidenced by the goals developed in students and the pur-Makes Vows poses in life given them. Oth-

Little Chate - Sister Mary er nations provide education Jacinta, daughter of Mr. and chalked up its third win with-singles. for youth but they fail to give Mrs. Lambert Leygraaf, 318 direction or purpose, he stat- Vanden Broek

The fourth dimension to a a profession diploma is "time" in that as of first vows years pass, the diploma will as a Glenmary have more and more meaning Sister in a for the graduate, indicated the ceremony at speaker. Invisible writing on Cincin nat i, the diploma will ask students Ohio. this if each has lived up to the ob-morning. ligation accepted when ac- Sister Jacin-

Honor society.

learned, stated Dr. Eye. Finally a diploma has this summer she will be "weight" in that when it is stationed at Georgetown, accepted, life is just starting. Ohio, and will return to the said the speaker. Each year the mother house juniorate the mother house juniorate the world will expect more for further study in the fall.

and more from students as a The Glenmary Home Misresult of their having a diplosion Sisters were organized in ma. This small paper will 1941 to work in rural Ameriweigh heavy on you in the life ca. Included in their aposto-

anead, he stated.

In conclusion he wished students a "long, long life of hard work as from this comes the major satisfaction in life."

Other Speakers

Ca. Included in their apostolate is social work, clinical and home nursing. They now have centers and have centers in Ohio, Georgia. Kentucky Viscinic Student speakers were Den-North Carolina.

ter To Learn - Scholarship," Alter Society

Modern Scores Third Win in 16-Inch Tavern Loop Action

Vic Diedrich.

Kaukauna - Modern bar, hurler, allowed eight hits, all Second Contest out a defeat in the 16-inch

The second game was a free Tavern League Tuesday night scoring affair with Gertz' tavbehind the 4-hit pitching of ern downing Ranch bar 12-7. The winners now sport a 2-1 Modern posted an 8-0 win record while the losers have

over Power's tavern, losers of one win in three starts. three straight. The winners The winners opened the scored two runs in the fourth scoring with four runs in the inning on three singles and a first inning on two hits, three fielder's choice and then ex-errors and a fielder's choice. ploded for six runs on only Five runs crossed the plate must continue to develop their from St. John High school, three hits in the fifth. Four in the second on three hits minds, practice citizenship Little Chute, where she was errors enabled Modern to and four errors. Two more and take advantage of things a member of the National count the tallies. Bill Kuchelmeister, losing three hits and a fielder's choice and one run was chalked up in the seventh on two hits and an error. The winners had 15 hits and were

aided by eight errors. The losers tallied four runs on six singles in the second, added one in the third on two singles and an error and concluded the scoring with two in the fourth on an error and a triple by Joe Vanden Heuvel. The winners managed nine hits but were aided by only two errors.

Permit Issued for Addition to Home

Kimberly - Dennis Dresang Kaukauna - A building perwalked off with the major mit to construct a 14 by 18-Telling of the breadth of the third speaker was Kathleen ficers highlighted the final ment exercises at Kimberly home at an estimated cost of denced by the broadening of pare To Lead - Leadership, Christian Mothers Altar sociunterests developed in stu- and finally Maxine Van Lankety of Holy Cross church.

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This award is for athletic Turn North on Sidney St. participation, character and Kimberly - Phone 8-1581 citizenship. Scholarship is a Open Nites This Week Only part of the award as a student m u s t mantain satisfactory passing grades while participating in school activities. Co-Want-Ads winners were Donald Hearden and Darrell Jansen, two boys WORK who have led in basketball,

Honor students named besides Dresang and Miss Bunnow were Kathleen Nelessen, Maxine Van Lankvelt, Barry Seidel, Pat Verhoeven, William Van Hout, Jr., Elaine Hooyman, Virginia Wentzei and Richard Bonzelet.

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Special Recognition

At Commencement

Name Winners of Legion Award at **Park School**

Kaukauna -- Winners of the outstanding student awards, presented to eighth graders at Park school by the American Legion post, were announced in conjunction with eighth grade graduation at the school.

Lynn Mahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mahn, 1204 Hillcrest drive, was the girl winner while James Kahler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kahler, 821 Spring street. won the award for boys.

The award is issued on the basis of scholarship, school citizenship and general participation in school activity.

Badger's Life In City Short

Kaukauna - Local police were forced to dispose of a badger which invaded the southside shopping district early Wednesday morning.

The animal was noticed early in the morning in the doorway of a business place by a newsboy and he notified police. Police found the badger in an alley between Second and Third street about 7 a.m. The county game warden advised them to try to get the animal into a barrel and transport him to an area outside the city.

Police were unable to get the snarling animal cornered and were forced to shoot it Sgts. Dean Ball and Earl Verbeten took part in the unsuccessful trapping venture.

Jacob Weyenberg Will Serve as Head of Fire, Police Commission

Kaukauna - Jacob Weyenberg was elected chairman of the fire and police commission for the coming year at a recent meeting of the group. He succeeds Arthur Kromer who was named vice chairman. Clayton Kiffe was selected secretary. Other members are Edwin Thelen and

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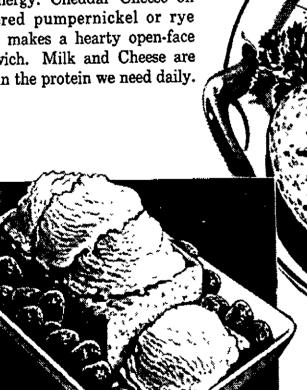
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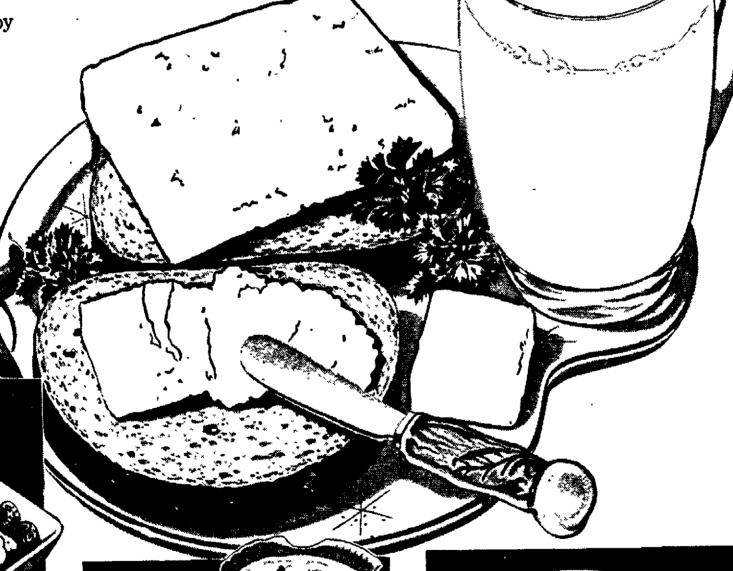
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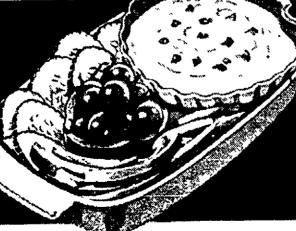
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Rich Belgian Congo Dying n Convulsion of Fear, Rumor Raukauna - Firemen were a legal statute, according to called about 9:20 a. m. Wed-Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

Primitive Natives Have Wild Ideas of Coming Independence

BY SAUL PETT

and confusion.

One nightmare haunts the white community.

to take over the white man's world completely and literally on Independence Day, June 30. Take over, not only his government, but also his home, his car, even his wife.

black men outnumber whites 130-1. The Belgians are scared.

Airlines Jammed

the thousands. Airlines are graduates. In the 25,000 - man jammed. In rural areas, many army, the force publique, go and North Western railplantation owners; copper there isn't one African officer. mining officials, missionaries and trading post managers Rights Gradually are planning to send their for protection.

Saul Pett, of the AP which are getting their independence or pushing for freedom from colonial ties. gian Congo.

ness is dead. Few consumers than they absolutely need.

the reports? Apparently there be good. Now it's coming and the road operates passenger the reports? Apparently there is, according to missionaries, Belgian officials and people I talked with at the American and British consulates.

Belgian of 400 tribal chiefs. ties it serves. and British consulates.

African men (no one can smile and, "Bon jour, ma che-done up in big red nets, ric." (Hello, my dear). Natives in a northern village White Jackets

have laid out many empty tery, thinking that with inde- and pants - with berets or an extra brakeman on marpendence they will be filled fancy headdresses of feath-ginal or losing passenger with the white man's clothes, ers and horns. food, goods. Somehow, they While police stood guard in

several natives eyeing his car guages took almost two again. They formed three you'll get my house, too?" chiefs raced down the aisle, tions and a vote was nowhere Said the natives: "Oh yes bowed to the stage and be- in sight.

muddy Congo river and asked about 'the owner. "Uncle," said the cook. It is the official home of the United States consul.

Blacklist Rumors

There are many rumors of African blacklists: After June 30, the bad whites will have to go, only the good ones can remain.

Trying to nail this last type of rumor down is like trying to nail gelatine to the wall. But true or not, many Belgians now treat their houseboys more carefully.

Many people don't know what to believe. This much is fact. Some of the lesser African politicians, or jungle precinct captains, have led their primitive constituents to believe they will take over the white man's possessions June 30. The top African leaders have tried to spike these notions, but it's doubtful if the speeches can catch up with the rumors among wishful thinking natives in the remote villages unreached by radio

or newspapers.
This uncertainty is the harvest of haste as the Congo, one third the size of the United States, races toward freedom from Belgium.

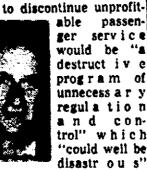
No colonial power ever caved in so abruptly to the tide of independence sweeping black Africa. No colony had less preparation for self-rule. Eighteen months after the word was first mentioned officially by the Belgian gov ernment, independence is now over the horizon.

With three weeks to go, white civil servants and even army officers don't know whether they'll have jobs at

Official Raps

Wants Unprofitable Trains Discontinued

Washington - A senate bill making it harder for rail-



ger service would be "a destruct iv e program of unnecess ar y regula tio n and control" which "could well be disastr ou s''

Heineman for the Chicaroad, Chairman Ben W. Heineman has told a senate subcommittee.

Between 1947 and 1959; the North Western suffered a cumulative loss of \$287 million. Heineman told the surface transportation subcommittee have only a dozen. We should a dozen. We should newsfeatures staff, is on a have trained more, we should merce. In the same period, tour of central Africa, re- democracy by giving them the railroad's cumulative net income was only \$21,800,000.

Congo has always been run Magnuson (D-Wash.) would the government to announce independence so the disorder would end and business could tests. Railroads now can drop go on as usual—they thought." or reduce such service if the and retailers are buying more

A Belgian military officer days after the railroad files

'Public Penalized'

They were there to elect nine "The public relying on our While there has been much of their number to the pro-entire system is being heavemi-hysterical exaggeration, vincial council of Leopoldville ily penalized by the passen they said, this kind of thing province - sort of a state ger deficit incurred for the very few," he said. He dis-Most of the chiefs wore tinguished between suburban say how many) have apwestern dress but the excepservice, from which "the
proached white women and tions were spectacular. Sev-North Western has no desire

months ago very polite and their eyes, medals on their Some labor leaders testified unfamiliar, have greeted chests, bracelets of shells on in favor of the bill. Heineman white women with a broad their wrists. Their hair was criticized them for "their failure to protect jobs by this type of economic hari-karl." Last year, he said, the brotherhoods persuaded the Wis-Others wore white jackets consin legislature to require

associate the dead with the the wings, officials on the They came at him five at a stage outlined the voting pro-time. He begged them to A man coming out of a bar-cedure. 'Explanations in form a line. They formed a ber shop in Leopoldville saw French and four tribal lan-circle. He begged them

possessively. Why? "It will be hours.
ours after June 30." Said the Then questions were invitoured. Hours later, the weary Belowner: "I suppose you think ed. Politely but urgently, gian was still answering ques-

sir."

Some Africans have been tive questions. The question- a few weeks off!" said the making mysterious calls ing went on and on, and the perspiring Belgian, caught in homes, shops. Two approached the back kitchen of a handsome house overlooking the

Firemen Called When **Motel Mattress Burns**

be published before becoming nesday to the Fox Cities Motel, Highway 41, to extinguish Truck Firm Fined mattress fire.

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North Western Head Tavern Closing Time

a load in excess of the 8-ton Kaukauna - The 2 a.m. limit on French road May 10. closing hours for taverns in The road had been posted the city, approved Tuesday during spring thaw.

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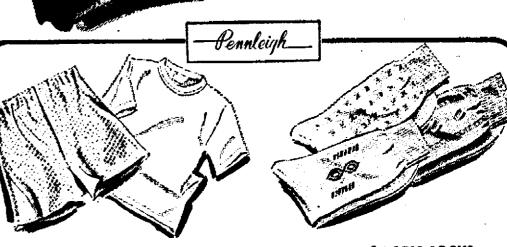


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the end of the month. The public doesn't know what the new

Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, —th— As a colony, the big Rail Proposal rich Belgian Congo is dying in a convulsion of fear, rumor

They think that many of the most primitive natives expect

There have been incidents government will be or if di-but for every actual incident, 100 are imagined. True, false vergent parties can form a or medium, the result is the the flag of the new nation are same in this country, where still in doubt.

Not a single African has been trained for high office. Among the Africans, there are no lawyers or doctors or engi-They have been flying out by neers and only 16 college

"When Ghana became indewives and children to towns pendent," said a harassed Belgian official, "it had 1,500 In the cities, many white Africans already in the top homes now have guns. Busi-civil service categories. We have trained more. We should

porting about the nations political rights gradually." Another Belgian said: "The A bill introduced by Sen. colony. The businessmen pan-require the interstate com-This dispatch tells of the icked after the first riot in merce commission to hold critical situation in the Bel- January, 1959. They pressured public hearings on the curtail-

han they absolutely need. said: "Two, three years ago, an application.

The white community (nor-The white community (nor- a cultural state of the state o to 13 million Africans) waits wanted independence. The tensely and the rumors multi-hard figured if the white senger trains. freight rates ply. Is there any substance to man asked about it, it must could be reduced. He said that

legislature.

said, in effect, they were taking title to them after June 30.

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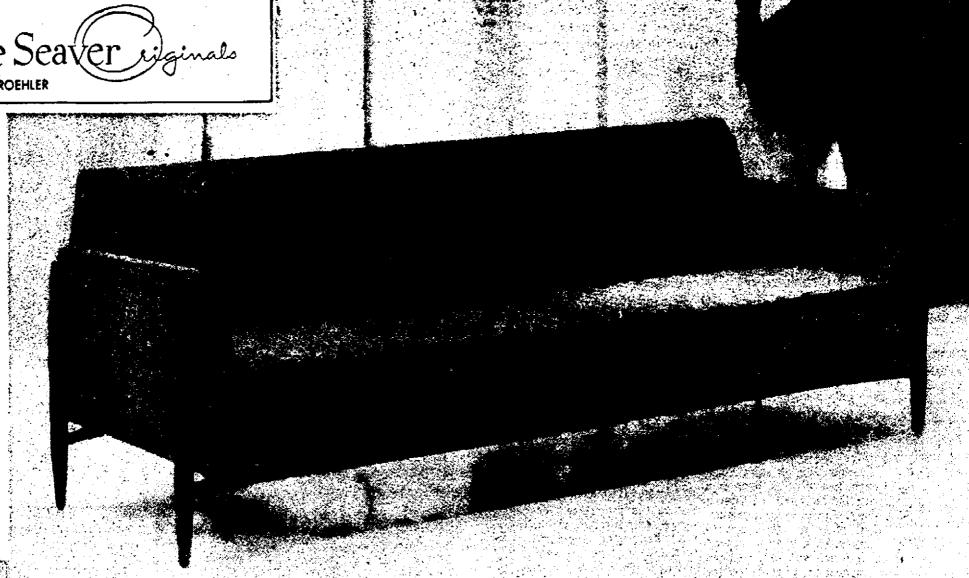
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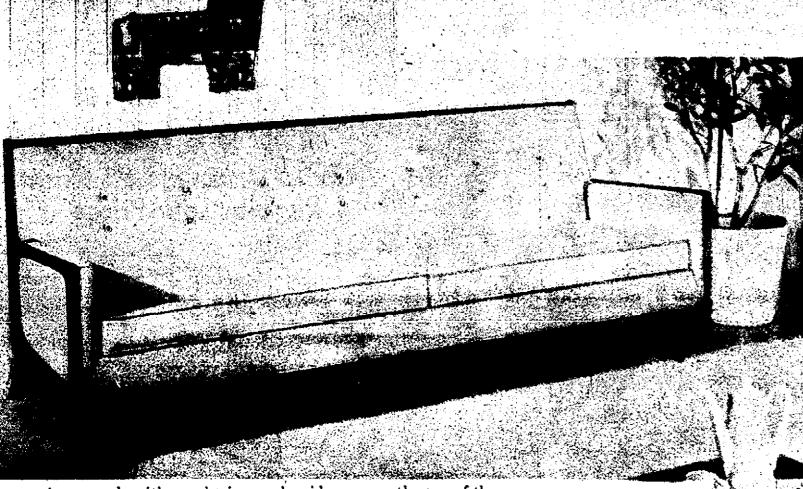


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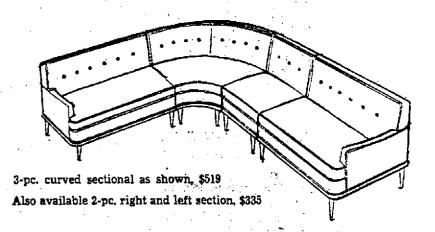
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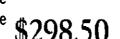




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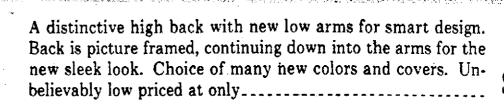


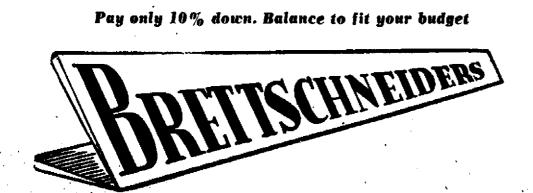
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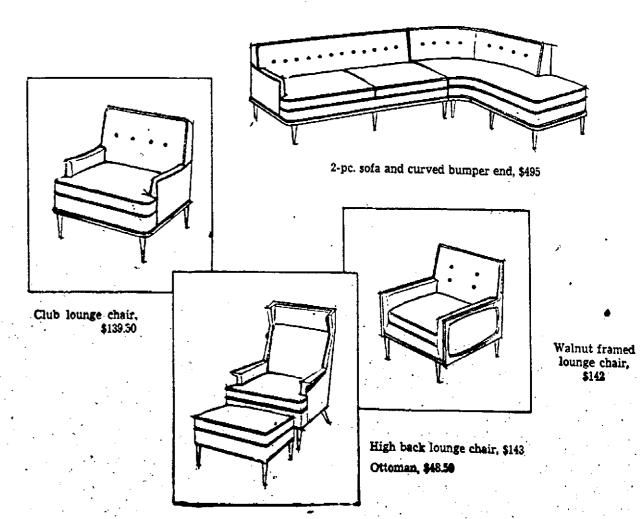
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"A Night in June" was the theme of an informal dance given by the Twilight club Saturday evening at the Conway hotel. Enjoying the music, decorations and company of friends, couples are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mackin, Mrs. and Mr. Ronald

of the bride, officiated at the solemn high mass. He was as-

sisted by the Revs. August Broekman and Melvin Wierz-

Miss Bonnie Krautkramer

was her sister's maid of honor

and Mrs. Joyce Mischler, Hol-

landtown, Miss Mary De

Cleene, De Pere, Miss Janet

Hutjens and Miss Karen Garvey, Freedom, were brides-

James Van Asten, - Little

Chute, was best man for his

brother and Peter Mischler,

Kenneth Krautkramer, and

Leo Hietpas were groomsmen.

Kenneth Van Asten and Fran-

cis Foytik shared the usher-

A dinner and reception will

be held at the Krautkramer

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Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony ' Miss Ruthann Krautkramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krautkramer, route 1, West De Pere, and John E. Van Asten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Van Asten, 119 W. Main avenue, Little Chute, were married at 9:30 a. m. today at St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown. The Rev. Cyril Kabat, uncle

Twilighters and Stardusters Revel In The Moonlight of a June Night



The Stardusters Dance club held a spring party Saturday night at the American Legion clubhouse. Chatting between numbers, party-goers in above right picture are, from left, Mrs. Leon Gabriel, Mr. Gabriel, Mrs. Don Kurey, Mr. and Mrs. John Erickson, Kimberly, and Don Kurey. Mr. and Mrs. Kurey were chairmen. At right, coming through a flower-covered trellis are, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herrling, Mrs. Joseph Trudell and Mr. Tru-





Couples at the Twilight Dance club party Saturday night are, from left, Jerry Jahnke, Mrs. Jahnke, Miss Nancy Zelinski, Menasha, and Thomas Gertz.

Youth Compete For Awards at BDM Golf Club

Children at Butte des Morts Golf club competed for least fairway shots during the opening children's day Tuesday. The committee for the year includes Mrs. Karl Baldwin, chairman, Mrs. Donaid Bradley and Mrs. Robert

McDonald and Vicki Francis were awarded first place. Winners in the 5-hole and 3hole competition included Bob Martin and Beth Borsum and Tom Lhost and Beth Bradley. Everett Leonard, club pro. donated the Good Fellowship iward. Mrs. Paul Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Spooner and Mrs. Harvey Lhost were in charge of arrangements.

In 9-hole competition, Skip



When the newlyweds return from a wedding trip to the cast they will reside at Hadassah Chapter To Install Officers Asten is a graduate of Wrights-

Mrs. Jack Weiner will beltion; Mrs. Phil Jacobson and trip to Israel and depict life suds. Then rinse with scaldinstalled as president of the Mrs. Abe Brudnick, Hadassah in a kibbutz in Israel. Appleton chapter of Hadas-medical center; Mrs. Ben preceding the meeting will sah at a dessert meeting at Rusky, Israeli supplies; Mrs. be Mrs. Abe Goldin, Mrs. 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Social Lester Chudacoff and Mrs. Adolph Hamilton, Mrs. Jack center. Other officers to be in- Sam Malofsky, Jewish na-Fielkow and Mrs. Jacobson.

stalled include Mrs. Irving Krichmar, first vice president; Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, second vice president; Mrs. Harry Millstein, recording secretary; Mrs. Tany Agronin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irwin Pearl, treasurer; and Mrs. Joseph Shiff, assistant treasurer.

Chairmen of the commit-Mrs. J. E. Van Asten tees include Mrs. Harold Abramson and Mrs. Raymond town High school and works at LeVee, Hadassah medical or-Thilmany Pulp and Paper ganization; Mrs. Arnold Cocompany. Her husband gradu-hodas and Mrs. Frank Coated from St. John Catholic hen, Youth Aliyah; Mrs. Ber-High school and attended St. nard Pearlman and Mrs. Norbert college. He is em- Millstein, vocational educa-



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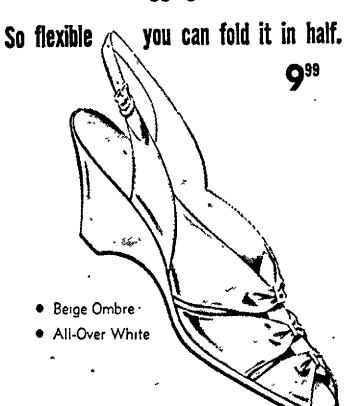
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West opened the jack of clubs, and South was careful to play low from the dummy.

South dealer
Both sides valuerable
NORTH South didn't want to let East

win the first trick and shift to It was very hard for West to shift to hearts, for he might be eading right up to the ace-

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Tuesday Was Opening Day for ladies' golf competition at Riverview Country club. Golfing women participated in team play and the day's special event, a throwout tournament. Waiting their turns to tee off in the early morning sun are, from left, Mrs. Willis Van Horn, Mrs. Rudolph Vogt, Mrs. Don Morrissey and Mrs. Joseph Marston, Jr. spades to force out the ace, Riverview Women

and East hopeflly returned the ten of hearts. If South had three hearts headed only by Open Golf Season the king, he could be beaten right away.

Key Sult As it happened, South had no club began officially Tuesday Koch, Talbot Peterson and J. problem in hearts; diamonds with team golf competition in R. Whitman, Jr.

This was where West sold chairmen. tant to signal with a doubleton, bers the Mmes. W. T. Bern-man, and her committee. so he played the nine of dia-hard. Alfred S. Bradford, monds on the first round of the Martin J. Eich, Fred T. Eus-

South took great interest in tice, Earl A. Fetting, John W. this signal. He won with dum- Green, Charles J. Hawkinmy's king of diamonds and son, Jr., Charles A. Hendercontinued with the queen, noting the fall of West's deuce.

Apparently West had started Others on the committee are with either two or four dia-the Mmes. John B. Menn, Robert C. McKee, L. R. Wat-

third diamond from the dum-Kenneth A. Craig. my. East followed with the Riverview women golfers eight of diamonds, and it was have been grouped into 12 now clear that West could not teams, with four on each. have started with four dia-Captains and their combinamonds. Ig his signal was to be tion golf-beverage team titles believed, he had started with are the Mmes. F. H. Sprowl, Swinger; Wilmer Stach, Puttonly two diamonds. Acting on this information, cardi; E. F. Mielke, Brassie

Declarer went on with a son, J. Edwin Woody and

South finessed the 10 of dia-Julep; William Hale, Bogey monds. The finesse worked, Mary; C. B. Sitterson, Trapand South cashed the ace of hattan, and L. R. Watson, Old diamonds to discard a losing Mashie, Mrs. Robert DeCock heart from dummy. This lim-is captain of the Partini ited the loss to one heart, one group, and Mmes. Marlyn Olson, Caddy Libra; Rudolph club and one trump. If West played the diamonds Vogt, Teequiri; R. L. Lang.

normally, South would have no Fairway Sour; P. B. McConreason to finesse. He might nell, Scotch on the Rough; well play for the drop, and this and John W. Green, Greens would cost him the contract. Lady.

Tuesday's special event at Daily Question Dealer, at your right, bids Riverview was a throw-out one club. You hold: S-K Q J 8 tournament, and the day's 2. H-A 5 2, D-A 10 6 5, C-6. winners were the Mmes. Tepper, Lang, Robert Swalby What do you say?

Answer: Bid one spade. You and LeRoy Joseph. Mrs. Earl are not strong enough to Fetting won a prize for sinkdouble first and then biding an approach shot. Heading the opening day

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nated for June 28 special event will be told by chairman Mrs. Elmer A. Otte, Mrs. Robert DeCock will make arrangements for the July 5 play, average score event. Work on the July 12 agenda will be done by Mrs. F. H. Sprowl, chairman, aided by a commit-

Fourth low gross is the play

planned for July 19 with Mrs.

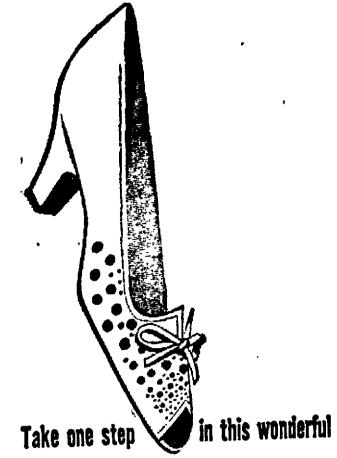
Robert D. Rae as chairman. Mrs. J. B. McKenny is chairman of the mystery event for July 26. July 29 guest day committee co-chairmen are Imes. Bernard E. Heselton and Mrs. Carl J. Schroeder. Riverview women will enter low putt competition on Aug. 9. Chairman for that day is Mrs. F. H. Orbison, For the flag tourney on Aug. 16, Mrs. Palmer McConnell will take care of arrangements. Anoth-Weekly ladies' day activi-Manier, assisted by Mmes. er committee choice day on ties at Riverview Country Fred T. Heinritz, Stuart H. Aug. 23 will be led by Mrs.

Gerald Schomisch. Co-chairmen Mrs. Russell W. Bauman and Mrs. H. S. was the key suit. South stepped the morning followed by an Next Tuesday the main com- Lee will work with their comright up with the ace of hearts, afternoon of luncheon and petition will center around mittee on the Aug. 26 guest drew another round of trumps, bridge. Mrs. William A. Dan-blind bogey play, with Mrs. day. The season's final play and led a diamond towards iel. Sr., and Mrs. Paul A. Stephen Freschl as chairman. 30; the ladies' golf committee Tepper are women's golf. In charge of guest day on will plan the program.

June 17 is Mrs. Robert H.] On all Tuesdays this sumthe defense down the river. He Assisting with golf arrange-played on June 21 as planned at 1 p.m. Afternoon bridge ses-Swalby. Poker golf will be mer, luncheon will be served knew that it was often impor-ments are committee mem-by Mrs. Wilmer Stach, chair-sions have been arranged by co-chairmen, Mrs. W. Arthur Committee choice desig-Homes and Mrs. Otte.

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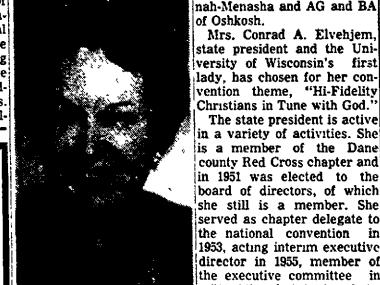
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43rd annual state convention This is a revolving fund of of the PEO Sisterhood June more than \$930,000 from which convention are chapters AT and B of Appleton, BT of Nee-

21, 22 and 23. PEO is an organization of women dedicated to educational, charitable and cultural purposes. It achieves these purposes through a revolving loan fund, a college which the organization owns and scholarships for foreign students. The loan fund was the earl-



Mrs. Conrad A. Elvehjem

state president and the Uni-

lady, has chosen for her con-

The state president is active

in a variety of activities. She

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scholarship program. Volun-Dorschel, Green Bay, educa-11nstructions tary contributions of the membership are providing scholarships for selected women from other countries for study in Needle Work colleges in the United States and Canada. During ht e1958-9 academic year, 94 scholarships amounting to \$68,000 were granted to women from 29 countries. These 94 students attended 52 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada.

Since the beginning of the program, 557 scholarships have been given to students from 56 countries. The amount of money given to these women from other countries totals \$418,000.

Many Chapters There are more than 3,600 PEO chapters throughout the United States. Membership has surpassed 137,000 women. For the last 30 years the executive office of the organization has been maintained in the PEO Memorial library on Iowa Wesleyan campus, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, where the organization came into being Jan. 21, 1869. The library building was a gift from the members to the college as a permanent memorial.

Membership in the organization is by invitation. Local chapters meet twice a month, usuålly from September to

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Q. I think you gave the two (Fig. 1). girls bad advice in your column of April 27. The skirt should have been made with a high belt instead of making the skirt over into a dress. And for the button loops, you make the loops instead of making them of thread. Don't ou think this a better meth-

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Ann Again Discusses Question Of Blue and Brown-Eyed Babies

brown something was amiss. DEAR ANN LANDERS: DEAR READERS: Several Many readers apparently got Two years ago I met an inweeks ago a letter appeared this impression, however, and teresting man who is now 52 in this space asking what I the results have been devas- and has never married. He lives with his parents who are thought about I've received an avalanche in their 70's.

a newborn baby who had blue eyes when both the parents h a d very dark brown eyes. I suggested that the read-

of letters from blue-eyed. I have three children, all in singularly emphatic tones er met. Both his parents are

er write to me in about six Landers weeks because all newborn although the odds are against (platonically) for 12 years. bables have eyes that appear two brown-eyed people pro- I think it's time we got mar-

I did not mean to imply that can and does happen in the his folks will never accept me if the baby's eyes didn't turn very best of families.

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as seen in Vogue

brown-eyed, green-eyed and grown, and I am divorced. gray-eyed readers - all wild- His mother will not invite me eyed. They have informed me to their home so we have nevthat their eyes are not the dead-set against him marrycolor of either parent but ing me. They are trying to nothing is fishy in their fam-push him into a marriage with a 32-year-old family I wish to make it clear that friend whom he has dated

ducing a blue-eyed baby, it ried or called it quits. He says and has suggested that we wait until they die. We are deeply in love and I know I could make him a very good wife. He says if I loved him I'd be willing to wait. What is your advice?—Dim View

Dear Dim: This man has suggestion that you wait around for his parents to die is a gross insult, not a proposal.

A man 52 who lacks the maturity and independence to tell his parents he has met the woman of his choice and is going to marry her, sounds like secondrate husband material.

city. She is a nice, quiet girl, but something went wrong and she had a baby girl two Zion Group Has months after the wedding. No one in this city knows yet as Final Meeting the baby is only a few weeks.

away. She wants to come bers were guests. home for a few weeks before they move out west, as they'll probably be unable to come by Mrs. Lilas Lipske to illushome for at least three years. trate her talk on "Footnotes"

I dread having to face people and explain the sudden meetings in September. addition to the family. I told my husband I think they and get it over with. What should leave the baby else- do you say?-Confused where and pick her up after Dear Confused: You can't the visit. My husband says we hide a baby by putting a might as well face the shame slip-cover over it, as if it



Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Hoof

Dear Dim: This man has been of age for 31 years. His suggestion that you wait Couple Celebrates Golden Anniversary ing step without which no

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van residence after the mass and plete. Lubrication takes the Hoof, 519 W. Main street, Lit- a reception was held at St. form of lipodermic bath oils. tle Chute, observed their 50th John school hall.

at St. John Catholic church, May 31, 1910, at St. Nicholas and thus reach and smooth DEAR ANN LANDERS: Little Chute. A family dinner Catholic church, Freedom, every inch of skin.

dom 12 years ago.

I had a letter from her yes- the year's activities for the Chute, and Walter and Clar- how to overcome such annoyterday saying that her hus-Daughters of Zion Tuesday ence, Freedom, 36 grandchil- ances as chipped polish, ragband has been transferred to evening at Zion Lutheran dren and 13 great-grandchil- ged lipline, straggly hair, and a new city which is 2,000 miles church. Children of the memdren.

She plans to bring the baby trate her talk on "Footnotes in Nature."

The group will resume

news of the early edition is going to get out sooner or

Since your daughter has announced that she would like to come home with the baby, tell her to be prepared to answer some pointed

Let her handle all inquiries in her own way. Simply refuse to become involved in explanations or apolo-

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting-And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamp-(Ann Landers will be glad

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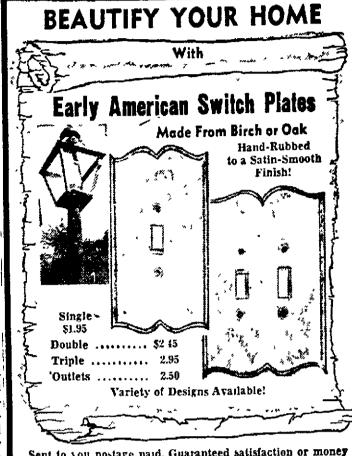
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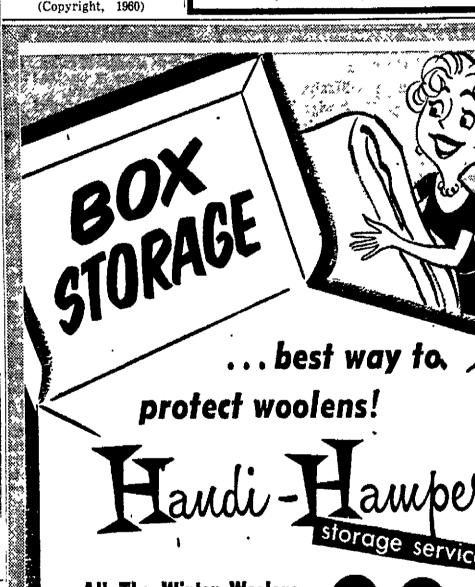
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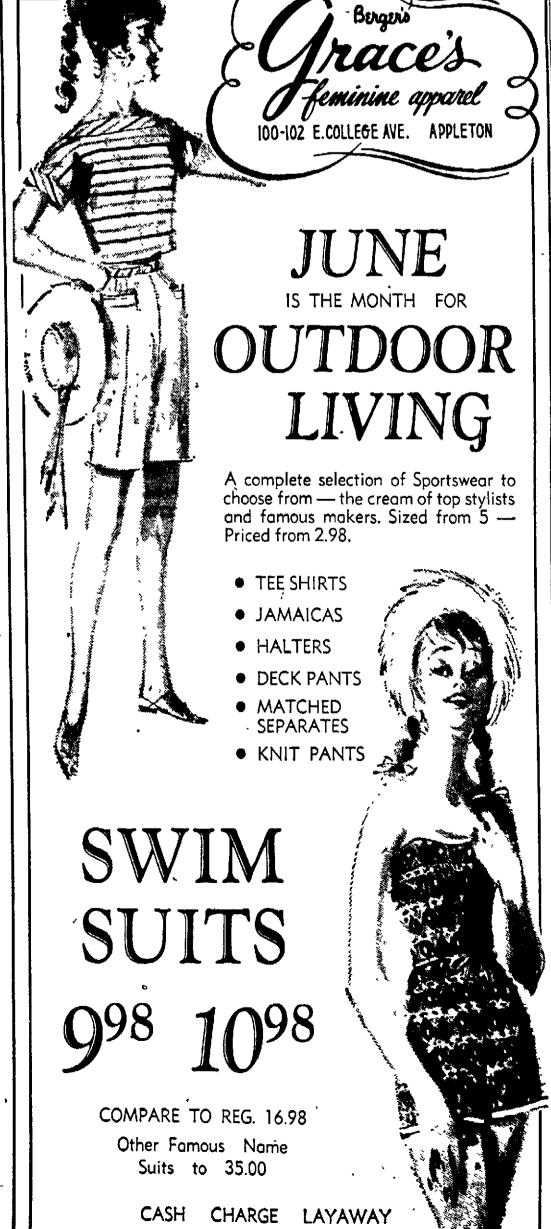
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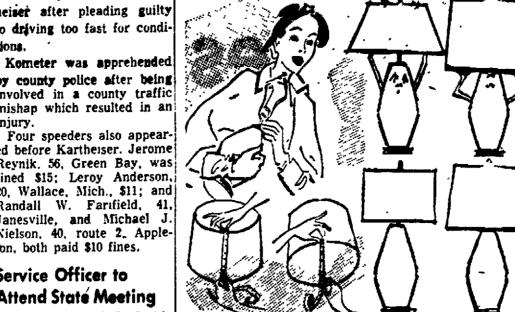
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ritz and Lt. Jack Zuelzke, who family? were instrumental in capturing the trio, took the stand Wednesday.

hat gets a laugh every time, and a shade in a new style to against Wing and Mrs. Schley

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furnishing the weapons.

for 50 cents and your request, Nichols bank." The statement continued: sent to Miss Hillyer at this "On Feb. 28, Mrs. Schley newspaper. Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail asked if we could go up and take that bank and suggested delivery. a 3-way split." The statement

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The following births were Witnesses said Mrs. Schley reported by Fox Cities area and Wing were not seen at the hospitals today: St. Elizabeth:

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Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C6 School Registration Times Announced

Kimberly - Incoming Kimberly High school freshmen who have not yet registered may do so at 2 p.m. Friday, Principal Ray Hamann has announced. They should report to him at the high

school. Students who wish to attend Public Grade school in the fall but who have not been enrolled have been asked to report to Principal James Koehn at the grade school at 2 p.m. Friday.

inocculations are necessary. Be sure he is checked for ring-Question: Can we keep a worms, pinworms and tubermonkey as a pet without enhave the veterinarian remove Undersheriff Donald Hein-dangering the health of our the fang teeth to prevent injury if the monkey should bite.

Answer: The physical char-Given a clean bill of health, acteristics of the monkey re- the monkey makes a fascinaton trial before Judge Robot of any other animal. Consectanticularly with children

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Post-Crescent Photos

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Police Investigate

Menasha — 'Donald R. Worm, 22, 409 Fifth street, Neenah, has been charged State C of C Meeting with driving too fast for conditions as a result of an acnah-Menasha Chamber of id. cident at Racine and Main Commerce, will take part in Police Chief Peter Clark

The ladder had been plac-schow, 16, 224 Bond street, ed in the ceiling hole in the complained of a sore right

Late Spring Decline First In Many Years, WSES Reports Neenah - Employment is the employment office manstill slightly higher than a ager noted. Reporting firms

office here, indicated today. For what is probably the first time in history, or at least in recent years, employment in Neenah-Menasha not only failed to gain but showed a decrease from mid-March to mid-May, he said, General stability for the period had been predicted two months ago, with the possibility of a slight decrease, principally among women employes. Actually, a decrease of 132 workers occurred, of which 45 were women. Down to 11,552 Total employment in the 43 establishments reporting labor market information stood; at 11,552 in May as compared with 11,684 in March. In spite of this decrease, the to-

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The bulk of the loss in em-

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Expect Upward Turn

News Josthe UIN GIIOS

it did take an unexpected dip iod, again with manufactursince March, A. P. Engebret-Turn to Page C13, Col. 1 son, manager of the Wisconsin state employment service

year ago at this time though expect to increase employ-



Neenah High School Graduated a class of 206 Wednesday night. Above, the recessional was underway after the diploma presentation. At the lower left are the student speakers, George Dix and Helen Tolversen, while at the lower right Karen Madsen receives her diploma from Paul Growth, president of the board of education. Kenneth Anderson, left, class adviser, assisted with the presentations. Story on Page C9.





ago so that the gains made in the last half of last year have not been completely wiped out by losses this year, Engebretson said. predominant paper industry, also registered in some othand Michael Stepanski, er manufacturing fields. The loss is small, being only slightly over 1 per cent, but

2-Car Menasha Crash

struck the rear of the car op-urday. a stop light. A passenger in cial Problems." Verstegen's car, Richard Get-

arm after the crash.

the disturbing thing is that it coccurred at all, at a time of Test for Rabies year when local industries normally show a substantial After Hamster Bites Girl, Dies.

A reversal of this downward Menasha — An 8-year-old trend and a return to a more girl, bitten in the little finnormal pattern is expected ger by a pet hamster, develduring the next two months, oped a fever and was given tetanus vaccine Tuesday.

The hamster died a few hours after it hit the girl and its body was taken to Madi-Neenah - John Konrad, ex-son Wednesday for tests to

streets at 11:30 p.m. Wednes- the annual Wisconsin State advised parents to make sure day. He was ordered into po-Chamber of Commerce Exe-their children use caution in lice court Friday morning. cutives conference at Marin-handling such animals.

Police reported his car ette from today through Sat- Health Officer H. O. Haugh, who took the animal to Madierated by Michael J. Verste- He will speak on a panel son, said in cases of doubt gen, 17, 626 Stevens street, Saturday on the topic of the animals should not be de-Neenah, as it was halted at Chamber Financing and Spe-stroyed but should be kept for examination.

Motorcyclist, 17, **Hurt in Accident**

Neenah - A motorcyclist William Holewinski, 17, 338 Third street, Menasha, received a bruise on his left leg and on the right arm after he and a car driven by Edward J. McMurchie, 74, 223 Spruce street, collided at the First and Hewitt streets intersection at 7:50 p.m. Wed-

Holewinski was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance. He was treated and released and was

to return today for X-rays. Both were going north on First street and McMurchie began to make a U-turn at the intersection when the car and motorcycle collided.

Menashan Fractures Skull When Ladder Falls in Garage

Menasha — William Erickson, 52, 717 Keyes street, suffered a skull fracture, legcuts and body bruises when a ladder on which he was standing fell in his garage Wednesday night, dropping him! to the concrete floor.

Erickson is under treatment for his injuries at Theda Clark Memorial hospital. He was treated for shock after

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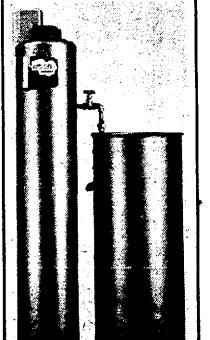
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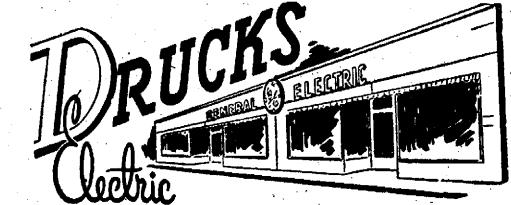
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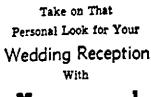
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the George Banta company. The young couple will be The many treasures in the married Oct. 8.

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2 p.m. June 13.

of course it is true that the The program will open with were Thomas Safford, Des

was the setting for the June pair are Mr. and Mrs. Kenand Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. ized second grade Brownie Neely, 317 Lopas street. troops, leaders and assistant The Rev. G. W. Zander of-

leaders of Neenah, Menasha, ficiated at the double ring Kimberly, Kaukauna and Sa-ceremony. The bride was givcred Heart school of Apple en in marriage by her father. ton. The event is planned for Miss Constance Lorzynski, Cudahy, attended the bride

as maid of honor. Bridesassisted by Senior Girl Scout Jack Neely served as his brother's best man. Ushers

held at Lake Ripley Country

club, Cambridge. The bride was graduated from Milwaukee - Downer college, and is employed at Columbia hospital as an occupational therapist.

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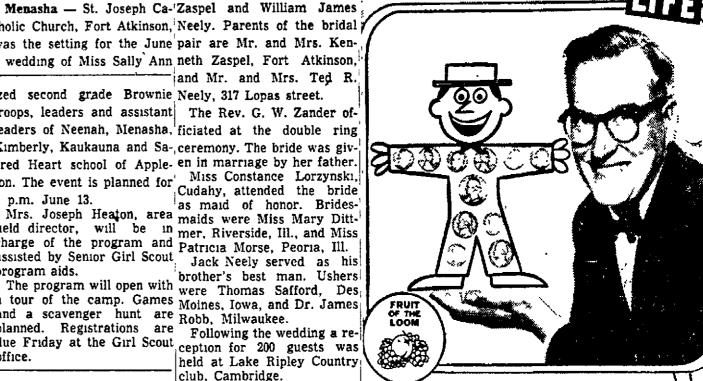
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Ernst Mahlers, 'Born Collectors'. Share Interests in Many Fields Neenah — "I started book Actually, I am very ignor- of Grinling - Gibbons, who Omro High school, the Nee- Miss Sally Zaspel

collecting because my grand- ant about collecting and with- carved exquisite fruit and nah-Menasha Vocation al children had never heard of out John Eckel's book on 'The flower arrangements in beech, and Theda Clark postgradu-Dickens," Mrs. Ernst Mahler, First Editions of Charles wood for fireplaces in Eng. ate school, is employed at tholic Church, Fort Atkinson, Neely. Parents of the bridal E. Forest avenue, remarked. Dickens' I would be afraid to lish castles. She says she has Theda Clark hospital. "The next time I was in Chi- buy anything. Now that I had "some luck" in finding Her fiance is employed by 4 wedding of Miss Sally Ann neth Zaspel, Fort Atkinson, cago, I asked for the 'Christ- have begun collecting, I am some beautiful pieces. mas Carol' and before I knew as well and it may lead to all it I was looking at first edi-tions. First editions of Dick-Never Keep Novels tions. First editions of Dickens are unusually hard to "We never keep a novel or portrait by Joshua Reynolds Adventure Day find, and the search for them best seller, although we read and a painting by Anthony The Mobilers are State of them best seller. The Mobilers are State of them best seller.

is very interesting. first editions, but we live in others to enjoy." love collecting.

Mrs. Mahler now has "The estries. Tale of Two Cities", "Bleak' He raises show horses at House", "David Copperfield" their winter home in Tryon, and "Little Dorrit" besides N.C., and his hunters have "The Christmas Carol."

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s very interesting. most of them. But I think Van Dyke. The Mahlers are Scheduled for "I don't really know any these books should be circu-both generous and hospitable Scheduled for thing about book collecting or lated and passed around for and open their home often to Brownie Troops first editions, but we live in others to enjoy." the public for fund-raising a hobby house and we both The Mahler's library is charity drives and benefits. Neenah — An adventure Mrs. Joseph Heaton, area maids were Miss Mary Ditt-

made up largely of beautiful. The house in Tryon is fur-day at Camp Winnecomac is field director, will be in mer. Riverside, Ill., and Miss "Ernst has for years collected, ly illustrated, rare books. nished chiefly with early planned for all newly organ-charge of the program and Patricia Morse, Peoria, Ill. ted first editions of hunting Both the Mahlers have wide American pieces and their inbooks, but he has many ininterest in all forms of art. terest in furniture covers alcourages all my hobbies. And program aids. terests and, except for these, Mr. Mahler's glass collection most every period. first editions are among his is among the finest in the "I guess we are born col-more you collect the more you a tour of the camp. Games Moines, Iowa, and Dr. James

lesser enthusiasms. But for United States. Some of the lectors," Mrs. Mahler said, learn. One field in art leads and a scavenger hunt are Robb, Milwaukee. me it is an interest that has pieces are in the John Nelson "Ernst is much better in to another. I am an enthus planned. Registrations are Following the wedding a redeveloped with each one I've Bergstrom Art Center. He al- formed than I but his enthus-liastic amateur — not a pro-due Friday at the Girl Scout ception for 200 guests was so collects old silver and tap- lasm is contagious and he en- fessional at all."

> won ribbons at horse shows in New York and elsewhere. Among Mrs. Mahler's other enthusiasms are her etchings and flower growing. She raises magnificent carnations in her greenhouse and loves,

to arrange flowers for the house. She is extremely in-DOWNTOWN APPLETON terested in the wood carvings

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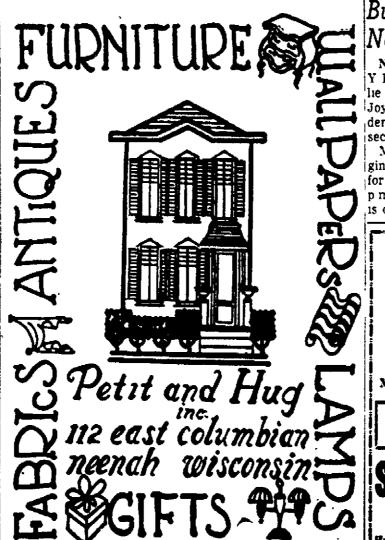


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Fish Netting, Shells and Fish Replicas were among the decorations for the "on the beach" party of Merry Makers Dance club Saturday at S. A. Cook armory. Admiring the decorations from left are Mr. and Mrs. David Asman, new club presidents, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterson, vice presidents.



Business Girls Name Officers

Neenah - New officers of Business Girls club are Julie Ann Beyer, president; Joyce Neubauer, vice president, and Charlotte Mentink, secretary-treasurer.

Miss Joan Stelzner will begin a course of modern dance for the club members at 4:30 pm. Tuesday. The program is open to any employed girl.

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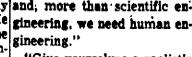
Neenah — "The next 10 spend borrowed money to buy and; more than scientific en-years will probably be the our over-production." He gineering, we need human en-most difficult in our history," quoted Richard Eli, one of the Dr. Carl Waller, assistant su-world's best-known econom"Give yourselves a realistic." perintendent of Madison publists, as saying, "In the situalic schools, told 205 members tion today we live in a pover- goal," he counselled the graof the graduating class of ty of plenty." Neenah High school Wednes-

day night.

"These are chaotic and turtry of the United States, with, which means preparing the bulent times. Six times as which has only 7 per cent of work together. There is no crime prevention and punishper cent of the plus side he tions; have good tools to work with, which means preparing the world states, yourself by education, and crime prevention and punishper cent of the land, we prowho are concerned with them.

ment as will be spent on edu-duce 85 per cent of the selves alone. Tolerance and cation and still 2,000,000 world's automobiles, 48 per humility must replace skepticimes will be committed in cent of the television and ra-cism and hatrad." 1960. Economic and monetary dio sets and the average ininstability is at a new high come exceeds 40 times the George Dix, a graduating se-"We are producing too average income of all the

much goods," Waller said, people in the world." "It takes a great deal of ad- "But we are behind in renvertising to make people dering services to the people preciation and prepares stu-



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> nior, pointed out that a high school education develops apdents to take their places in the fight for liberty. Pre-Game

Helen Tolversen, speaking on behalf of the class, thanked the teachers, parents and school board as well as the businessmen of the community. She said, "This is not a post-game celebration, but a ters of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Romberg. Bridegroom of pre-game pep talk. And how Miss Carol Romberg, left, was Cline Porche. Miss can we lose with everybody cheering for us?"

The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. a bill to the City of Neenah

the senior class, which in its uating class, stating that the

by Paul Groth, president of note also enclosed, stated that

Larissa Ovanessian, the would total \$180,000, making a first foreign exchange stud-total of \$37,080,000 for the ent to graduate from Neenah class.

High school, was given a Ninety boys and 115 girls spontaneous ovation by her received diplomas Wednesday classmates and the audience evening. One married graduas she received her diploma, ate received his diploma in Enclosed in the program Borgen's office earlier in the was an "invoice" presenting week.

Admiring A Plaque Received at the state Jaycettes

convention for outstanding work done in its charter

year are three members of Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes.

and Mrs. James Wahlers.

From left are Mrs. Robert Hanley, Mrs. Warren Peltier

blue and white caps and total cost was \$865,600. This gowns, formed the numerals included the years in elementary school, junior and senior of Guard Takes Diplomas were presented high school. A promissory the Neenah board of educathe average lifetime earnings Camp Supplies

Married at a Double Wedding Saturday afternoon

at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, Winneconne,

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Shirley Romberg was married to Arliss Altum. The

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when they return from their wedding trips.

Thursday, June 9, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C9

To Set Up Station To Feed 1,200 Men

Neenah - Wisconsin national guard advanced party convoys left the Fox Cities areas Wednesday for Camp McCoy with the 10 units mostly being trucks to take equipment and supplies for the 2-week training program which begins Saturday.

and Headquarters company and the combat support comne 127th Infantry,

Another group of 20 Neenah and Appleton men will leave at 8 a.m. Friday for Coloma where they will set up a support site to feed 1.-200 men of the 32nd division who are assigned to northern Wisconsin guard units.

The Fox Cities units will eave about 7 a.m. Saturday on their troop movement to Camp McCoy. The convoy Saturday will be made up of between 60 and 70 vehicles, consisting of heavy trucks, jeeps, weapons carriers and ambulances to carry about 500 enlisted men and officers for the two weeks of training. This year's encampment

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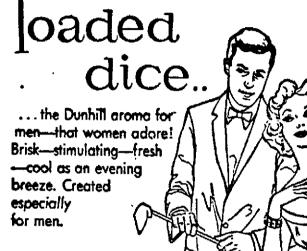
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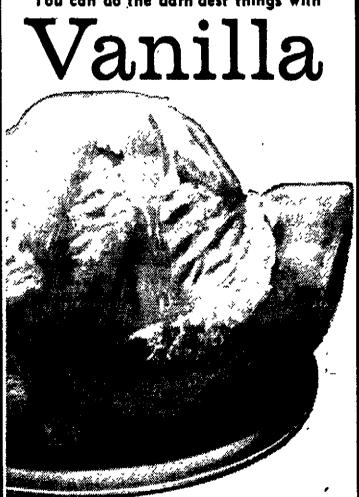
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on-the-Lake at Oshkosh.

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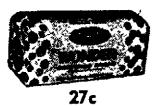
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spokesmen and the com-life upon completion should ong in "New Horizons -New mencement speaker give be fulfilled," he said. maxims for the new phase of "No masterpiece can ever ties they will face in the fu-Listing four guiding princi- be more perfect than the mod-ture all have one thing in

ed in California, J. Roger one perfect being, he said. ble, if we think only of our Deas, American Can compa- You have the responsibility own wants and not of the conny speaker, won admiration from his audience for the memory feat of sprinkling a long list of local names and events Boys Who Took Boats in stories illustrating his

piece are proper perspective, and took a boat plus another and successful life, she said. a clearly defined line, a spot boat taken from the dock beof red and completion of the hind the library. painting, he listed.

A patroling squad car noticed a light in the shop, in-Proper Perspective "Have the proper perspect-vestigated and apprehended liam Erickson, 717 Keyes ive," he advised. It is not the youths who had planned street, has accepted employwhat you are going to get to take their girl friends for ment at Disneyland at Anafrom life, but the heights you a ride. Both boats received heim, Calif The Menasha are going to reach. The clear-iminor damage.

Responsibilities," told his classmates the responsibiliples for life, remembered el it depicts." For us, there common. They are like hurdfrom an art class he attend-can be only one model, only les, over which we will stum-

siderations of all, he said.

"We must utilize what we have developed here in secking the key to human relations," Julie Biggers, repre-Neenah - Juvenile court sentative of the class, said. "Life, itself, is indeed an hearing has been set for Mon- "No matter which door opens art," he reminded, in his talk, "Your Life — A Master-two Neenah boys, 16 and 17 the key to human relations." piece." The four elements of years of age, who Friday Each of us can mold our own life as the four necessary ele-night broke into the Stahl key to human understanding ments for a painting master- Marine shop at Shattuck park to unlock the door to a happy

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Menasha - Dennis Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-High school graduate previously was employed by the Sequoia National Park service and by Smoke Tree ranch at Palm Springs, Calif.

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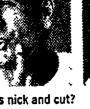


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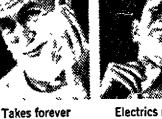
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New Students gram in the church at 7:30 To Get Preview

Os!^A.∵sh State **Sets Three Dates**

The guidance tests will be Glenayre plat, Wayne G. Bryselection of study areas.

and arrangements have been. Menasha - Students signmade for parent conferences ed up for personal typing and with various college deans. English courses in the Men-Each of the one-day pro- asha High school summer

Of College Life

For Orientation

kosh State college freshmen taught fourth grade and part in the fall. of the second grade, has tak-

will be held June 23, the sec-ond July 7, and the third July Street Crews Work on Grading Two Roads

ademic and social policies of acres plat off Highway 41 to the college from various col- permit patrons to get into the lege administrators. They motel in that area and will also program for the fall graveling Pembrook drive north of Surrey lane in the Guidance Tests

of value to the student in the today. Parents also have been in- school Reminder vited to attend the programs

ate at a worship service at Riverside park at 10:15 a.m. Sunday with 25 receiving dip-Oshkosh — A preview of had a tour to Waterlown and lomas The class Wednesday. college life will be offered, Madison while the seventhi this summer to about 750 Wis- graders went on a trip to Milconsinites who will be Osh- waukee.

A series of one-day prereg-'en a teaching position at Kiristration and orientation pro-chayn near Milwaukee next grams has been scheduled. fall and a call has been ex-All incoming freshmen and reply has been received. transfer students will attend! Classes at the school also one of the sessions. The first will close at noon Friday.

During the one-day visits, Neenah - Street crews students will write a series of have finished the grading and guidance tests and hear of ac-lingham road in the Green-

an, public works director, sai

grams will begin at 8 a.m. session were reminded today with a registration period by Prin. L. A. Wienbergen to and conclude at 4 p. m. with report to the school activities a punch and coffee hour, room at 7:45 a.m. Monday.

Thursday, June 9, 1960

St. Margaret Mary, Trinity Lutheran **Set Graduations**

Neenah -- This week marks

The public schools have had parttime school days since

Wednesday noon to give the

teachers, a chance to grade

test papers and complete

St. Margaret Mary school will have its graduation pro-

p.m. tonight for the eighth graders. The 48 eighth grad-

ers attended a graduation

mass this morning and will

have a social for the class and parents after the program

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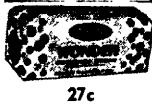
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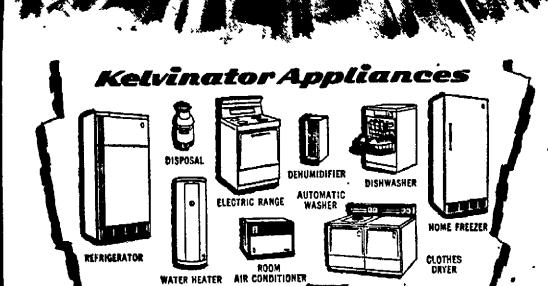
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St. Paul 3 0 Methodist
Presbyterian 3 1 Trinity

1 2 ed three. Doug Wiatrowski Presbyterian 3 1 Trinty 1 2 ed three. Doug Wiatro St. M-Mary 2 2 Martin Luht. 1 2 had two for Methodist. St. Thomas 1 1/St. Mark 1 2 had two for Methodist. Wednesday's Results: Presbyterian 17, Methodist 3.

ly three hits, walked one and Neenah - Presbyterian fanned seven in hurling the strengthened its second place win. Johnson was the loser. position in the Neenah Church Presbyterian—17 Methodist—3

Moen.rf 6 5 4 Plucker.cf 3 1 0

Methodist 17-3 Wednesday T.Sim'on.c 5 4 3 Ganzer.c 4 1 1

night at the Recreation field. Haring.p 5 1 0 Snyder.lb 2 0 0

The winners now have a 3-1 Crist.rf 5 0 2 Rod'guez.rf 2 0 0

The winners now have a 3-1 Crist.rf record while Methodist has a Mam'r.3b 4
And'son.lf 3
1-2 slate. The St. Thomas-K Sim'on.c 3 Martin Luther game was Haufess 5 1 3 McLain,2b postponed because of Neenah; Totals 42 17 20, Totals 26 3 3 High school commencement.

Presbyterian scored two Beaver Valley 4-H runs in the first inning, came up with five in the second, Team Gains 18-8 Win was blanked in the third but Neenah - The Beaver Valmade three in the fourth, five ley 4-H club softball team in the fifth and two in the scored an 18-8 win over Gillingham 4-H club Sunday at

Methodist was blanked ex-Washington park. The win- department. cept for the fourth when it ners scored six runs in the made two runs and the fifth fifth inning and seven in the when one marker crossed the sixth. Gillingham tallied five Schink Jars

in the fourth. plate. The winners collected 20 Lyle Palmer and Wayne hits, including a homer by Schroeder pitched for Beav- 266 Game in Tom Simerson, a triple and er Valley. Dick Rosenthal was two doubles by Bill Willing, the loser. Beaver Valley's 3-Man League a pair of doubles by Carl next game will be against the Moen and one 2-baser by Poygan Go-Getters at North Gale Crist. Moen had four park in Oshkosh Sunday.



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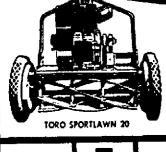
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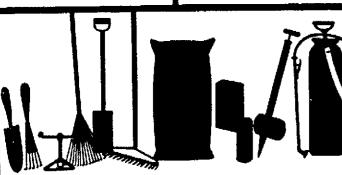
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Policemen From Fox River Valley Cities held the first of their weekly pistol shoots at the Neenah range Wednesday. Pasting the targets for the next round of shooters are Ken Foster of Neenah and Dan Pekarske of the Appleton Police

Menasha - Bill Schink jarred a 266 game and Ken Lang had a 784 series in the Mid-Town 3-Man Bowling

league Tuesday night. Schink closed with a 760 count while other 700-plus scores included Howie Ingram and Harold Becker 754, Tom Walsh 226-744, "Hez" Matched in Feature "Tip" Vetter 714 Tom Weis-"Tip" Vetter 714, Tom Weisgerber 711 and Larry Ulrich

Howie's posted a 674 game and 2,228 series for the leading team efforts. The Hedberg team is in first place with 113.119 Petersen points.

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bring together Lakeview and of four from Fondy, split ev-**Both Teams Take** the Marathon Ramblers, the en in the four games with Perfect Records National division's only un- Manitowoc to Oshkosh. Into League Fray

Neenah - Tonight's feature It leads Howie's by 6.011 game in the Twin City Indus- at 6:30 p.m. at the Recrea-tonville in an exhibition and trial Softball league will tion field. Marathon leads the celli in a tournament game.

circuit with three victories. An earlier game against Pa-

.akeview, Ramblers

first win, collide in the 8 p.m. and another by three. encounter. They are Neenah The averages: Foundry, winless in four out-shriver ings, and Bergstrom Paper, Becker

defeated in two. The night's third National Hanson league fracas will match the Keber Marathon Packagers against Meier Main Office at 6:30 p.m. at Sayder

Jefferson park. Office owns

Starr a 2-1 record and the Packagers have 1-1.

struggle will match first place coached the first team. three straight times, against Wisconsin Tissue Mills (0-2) at 8 p.m. at the Jefferson dia-The league will continue its

long list of makeup games Friday night with two contests on tap.

Neenah Paper will play Strange Paper and the Mara-Packagers vie with Bergstrom's at 6:30 and 8 p. m. respectively at Jefferson

Bev Mikich Hits the championship of the Winnebago County Grade High 521 Set in School Softball league. Checking their lineups are Jim Casperson, left, Tullar and Gary Schaefer, Sun- Summer League

Menasha - Bev Mikich bowled a 521 series to lead the Solar Discs Summer Women's Bowling league Monday night at the Mid-Town

Betty Nelson bowled a 197 game and Gloria Zimmer had 503 in the second last session. The latter bowled a 196 game. The Venus, Saturn and Mars teams are tied for first place with 8-4 records but Venus leads in total pins, 6,514 to 6,382 for Saturn.

Bowerman to Coach Winneconne Junior Legion Baseball Club

Winneconne - John Bowerman has been named coach of the Giles - Luce Junior Legion baseball team. The Winneconne nine will open its schedule here Saturdayagainst Menasha.

Bowerman, a physical education teacher and basketball coach at a Rockford, Ill., high school, is spending the summer here. In September he will attend the Mayo clinic to study physical therapy.

The Legion team, which will be starting its second season, is practicing at 5:30 p.m.

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Menasha - A .432 average gave Gary Shriver, senior outfielder, hitting honors on this year's St. Mary High school baseball team.

Shriver, who tied for top' honors as a sophomore and was the sole leader last year, collected 16 hits in 37 trips to the plate.

Jim Koerner, a junior who'l was out for the squad for the first time this spring, garnered runnerup honors with a hefty .408 mark on 20 for 49. Bill Becker, who played at almost every position includ-

ing pitcher and catcher, recorded a .356 average and Bob Jensen chalked up a .304 for other .300 plus records. Becker led the pitchers with a 3-3 record. Koerner had 1-0, Bob Jensen 1-4 and Tom Hanson and Jim Rueckl

Cracks 2 Homers Hanson had two homers and Dick Walbrun and Phil

Keller each belted one. As a team the Zephyrs made 111 hits in 411 trips to the plate for a .270 average. The opponents collected 97 Thursday, June 9, 1960 Page C12 hits in 408 tries for a .238 mark. St. Mary was outscored 91 to 80 by its foes.

St. Mary, which for the second year competed in the Fox River Valley conference with Manitowoc, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, closed with a 5-9 overall record.

In league play it won three Manitowoc and lost all four

Outside the league, the Me-The teams will square off nashans were beaten by Hor-Lakeview has been postpon-celli was postponed because ed one less time and has a of snow.

Seven of the losses were by three runs or less. The rec-Two clubs at the other ex-ord showed three 1-run retreme, both looking for their verses, a trio by two tallies

AB R H Pct
37 7 16 .432
49 16 20 .409
45 12 16 .356
3 0 1 .333
46 6 14 .304
35 8 10 .286
42 8 13 .271
42 10 10 .238
22 4 4 .182
40 6 5 .125
34 2 3 .088
4 0 0 .000
2 0 0 .000

The only American division daily at the high school ath-truggle will match first place letic field. Ray Mueller

NNYC Sets Spring the captains, a discussion of wisconsin's new boating -reg-Meeting Sunday istration law and a film, "Sailing the Bahamas." Refresh-

Neenah - The Neenah Nod-ments will be served. away Yacht club's spring The meeting will be open to meeting will be at 7:15 p.m. anyone interested in sailing. Sunday in Whiting boathouse. It had been postponed be-On the program will be a cause of the late racing seaquestion-answer period on ra-son start and to allow mem-

cing and tactics, reports on bers attending school out of

individual fleet activities by the area to attend.



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Dr. H. P. Jacobi, Neenah, second from the right, was congratulated by the speakers on being elected president of the Fox River Valley Dental society during the annual meeting Wednesday at Rainbow Supper club, New London. Left to right noon session will be by Ger- The evening banquet will be are Dr. Charles Irvin, Ormondo Beach, Fla., and Dr. Allan Bard, Minneapolis, Minn., speakers; Dr. Gordon Meilkejohn, New London, outgoing president, Dr. Jacobi and Dr. J. F. Mortell, Oshkosh, a past president of the Wisconsin State Dental society.

STOOGES

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Valley Dentists Pick Neenah Man President

Election Concludes 2-Day Meeting at New London; New Directors Named

New London — The 2-day won the Dr. George Stratton ture recommended the Eau and Fae Sasse, registrat i on pions of barbershop quartets church. meeting of the Fox River travelling trophy in the handi- Claire location and the com-chairman. Valley Dental society was con- cap tournament. Tied for hon-mission concurred unanimous- More than 1,100 persons are Walter Rugland, national the services at the New Loncluded Wednesday afternoon ors in the low gross division ly: at the Rainbow Supper club were Dr. H. B. Otopalik, Fond tion had narrowed to Chippe-will begin at 2 p.m. with the dress will be given by Nohl. cers and business meeting.

was elected president of the low net. society which includes about. The top fellowship prize, a spective communities would one-third of all stale dentists, radio, went to Dr. I. W. De-offer the most suitable loca-Other officers are Dr. W. A vine, Clintonville. Luebke, Oshkosh, presidentelect; Dr. D. V. Kwaterski. Green Bay, vice president, and Dr. J. J. Bouressa, Nee-

nah, secretary - treasurer. The 1960 annual meeting will be held at Neenah or Memasha on June 6 and 7.

Directors for three years are Dr. G. M. Haskett, and Dr. J. E. Flood, Fond du Lac; Dr. D. A. Boville, and Dr. J. W. Vande Walle, Green Bay: Dr. H. A. Laatsch, Clintonville, and Dr. R. A. Juneau.

Directors for two years are' Dr. R. L. Fitzgerald, Nev London; Dr. E. T. Sonnleitner, Oshkosh; Dr. V. A. Baus, Keil; Dr. H. W. Just, Manitowoe; Dr. J. A. Makin, Port Washington and Dr. Bouressa,

Directors for one year are Dr. A. W. Lehman, and Dr. E. A. Fetting, Appleton; Dr. A. J. Turek, Green Bay; Dr. R. B. Sheehan, Manitowoc; Dr. R. F. Schoenwetter, Oshkosh, and Dr. G. D. Meiklejohn, New London, past pres-

Speakers Tuesday were Dr. Allan Bard, Minneapolis, and Dr. Charles Irvin, Ormond Beach, Fla.

1962 Meeting The 1962 meeting will be at Oshkosh, 1963 in Green Bay and 1964 in Fond du Lac.

Members of the society used Tuesday as a day of recreation and fellowship. The membership played golf at the New London Golf club, where a luncheon was served at noon. A dinner for the awarding of trophies was held Tuesday night at Don's Supper club. Dr. E. J. Shelley, Neenah,

Employment In Twin Cities **Dips Slightly**

Continued from Page C7

ing firms accounting for most of the increase.

The increase anticipated includes the hiring of a substantial number of high school commercial graduates as well as summer relief workers and the recall of workers now laid off. The number of vacation relief workers to be hired will not be as great as in some years, but is still a significant item in the area.

Job Openings As might be expected with a decline in employment during the last two months, he mentioned, the demand for workers has been far below normal for this time of year. Openings available at the state employment service office totalled 310 in April as compared with 436 in April of last year. The May openings were 390 this year and

442 in May of last year. Included in these job orders are the openings for high school commercial students, many of whom have been referred and who will start on Jobs after graduation. Also nicluded are approximately 30 openings for professional and technical personnel, principally a variety of engineers. chemists, and accountants for which no local applicants are

available. The demand for mill and factory workers continues to be very low and the demand for summer workers will be extremely limited this year.

AAL State Convention Pastor Will Set at Clintonville Be Installed

44th Annual Parley on Saturday; St. Louis Man to Give Main Address

Clintonville - The 44th an-Krueckenberg and Carl Kellnual convention of the Wiscon-er, president of the Associasin Federation of the Aid As-tion of Commerce, will welsociation for Lutherans willicome the group. Wisconsin federation offic-

be held here Saturday. The principal address will ers will be introduced by John E. Friedli, a graduate be given at the evening pro-President Walter Kuehl, Nee-from the Wartburg seminary, gram by Frederick Nohl, St. nah. Adolph Froehlke, Osh-Louis, editor of elementary kosh, is the vice president; school materials, board of William A. Selle, Appleton, parish education. Lutheran secretary-treasurer; Leo Zedler, Racine, and John C. Grey, church, Missouri synod.

The address at the after-Milwaukee, board members. ald C. Herzfeldt, Appleton, served at two times, 5 p.m. assistant secretary of Aid As- and 6 p.m., at the St. Martin Lutheran school gymnasium

sociation for Lutherans. Set Headquarters

and the St. Martin Lutheran Convention headquart e r schurch parlors. will be Clintonville High The program will begin at churches. school gymnasium. Mem-7:30 p.m. at the senior high The Rev. Waldemar E bers of the convention execu-school with organ music by Lange, Seymour, vice presi-

site for a new northwest-cen-treasurer; Arthur Blanken-man, will introduce Sherwood the two churches temporarily, burg, Appleton, ticket chair- Lorenz, Clintonville, as the will be the liturgist. tral state office building. A committee named to ex-man; Harland Kirchner, pro-master of ceremonies. The The installation services will plore a number of suggested gram chairman; Amos Schoe-Astro-Notes, a male quartet be held at 8 a. m. at Zittau sites for the \$1,100,000 struc-nike, publicity and printing from Appleton, state cham-and at 10:15 a.m. at Trinity

expected to attend the conven-president of the AAL, will don church for members of

here with an election of offi-du Lac; Dr. Don Mayek, Clin-wa Falls and Eau Claire. Re-opening by Vilas Krueger. Entertainment will consist tro-Notes will then sing severtonville, and Dr. A. J. Turek, presentatives of both cities The Rev. Luther Strasen, pas-of "The Schetters," the fam-al more numbers. Green Bay. Dr. F. A. Ziegel- appeared before the commistor of the St. Martin Luther-ily of acrobats; John Boett- Closing remarks will Dr. H. Paul Jacobi, Neenah, bauer, Fond du Lac, had the sion to restate contentions an church, Clintonville, will cher, juggler and unicyclist made by Kirchner and the made May 27 that their re- give the prayer. Mayor Louis and Bink's dog act. The As- Doxology will be sung.

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Curt Seidenberg, Appleton, selected Eau Claire as the secretary; Milton Boehlke, Kirchner, program chair-who has filled the pulpits at,

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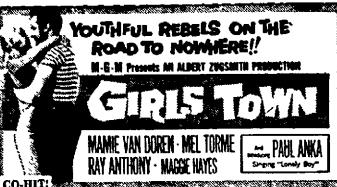
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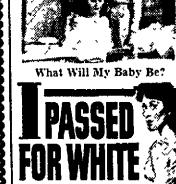
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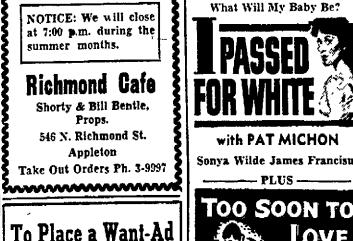
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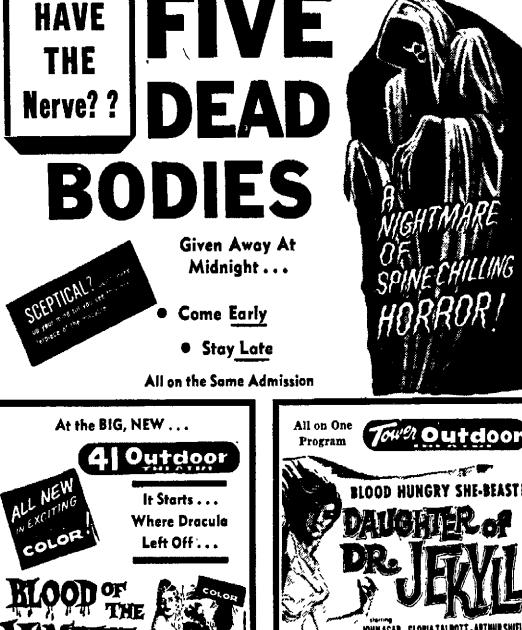




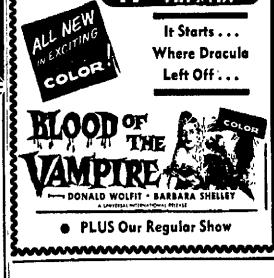
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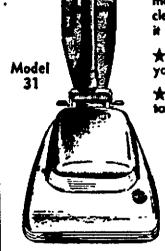
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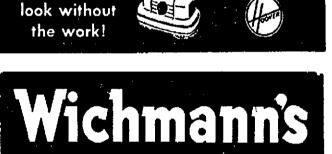
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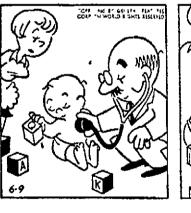
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by jack tippit



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32. Holy person

laboriously 36. Aromatic

33. To can -

34. Weight

35. Travel

plant 37. Main

39 Sun 40. English

courses

41. Higher

water

44. Those who

dabble in

49. Roof edge

50. Jap. sash

51, Elaborate

distance

54. Elevate

55. Numbers

53. Young so-

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52. Smalt

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1. Small talk

reluctance

5. Cutting

9. Unit of

12. Expect 13. Arrive

14. Natural mineral

15. Duke of

18. Human

being

20. Conse-

21. Man's

quently

nickname

property

27. Amateur

actors

29. Husk of

grain

30. Wrath

31. Salutation

22. Personal

Muscovy 16. Dependency

Crossword Puzzle POLITICAL

TILLA

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1. Counter

3. Suite of

5 Glance

hastily

7. Devil's

8. Rustic

offspring

2. Bulged out

29, Western continen**u** abbr. 41. Russian emperor 42 Not varying

43. Twilled fabrics 44. Legume 45. Mr. Lincoln 46 Drop bait lightly

47. Prior in time 48 Creck

Brain Twisters

Handbook, Yardarm. Complex Compounds Each word in this list can be joined with another word Lesson in English

Answers

Remember

Dad

ON HIS DAY

June 19

HARD.

PAN.

BUG.

POINT.

PAPER.

BACK.

ROLLER.

HAND

FOOT.

NAP.

BEAR

STEAM.

WALL.

LOG.

CAT.

SHIP.

STOOL.

BALL.

PLACE.

HANDLE.

in the list to form a familiar Words often misused: Do compound. For instance, you not say, "Every person has could join CAP and RED to certain distinguished traits." form the compound REDCAP. Say, "has certain DISTINC-See what you can do with the TIVE traits." following:

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Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: exigency: urgent want. (Accent first syl-

ARM. lable). "There is scarcely any FIRE. BOOK. exigency where caution YARD. Footstool. Panhandle, Cat-by a certain amount of boldnap. Bugbear. Steamroller ness.'

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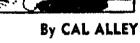
WERE LITTLE KIDS?

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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



LATER YOU WHAT & NANCY --- WHY DO YOU PLAY THAT AWFUL RECORD? DIG BECAUSE I DIG IT



On a Clear Spring Day, the sun's rays are hot enough to fry ham, Woodlawn school fifth and sixth graders learned. They used a large plastic lens to focus the sun's rays on an asbestos crucible, where they put a piece of ham. The temperature gets up to 2,000 degrees, so they are told to be careful with it. They also have used the solar furnace to burn wood and fuse metal. Cooking ham are, clockwise from front, Gary Wieseler, 520 W. Sunset avenue; John Stevens, their clothing-sportswear and casteacher; Brian Neuman, 2030 N. Meade street; and Ronald Zimmerman, 3535 N. jual wear-to boost store sales Richmond street.

Majority of Retailers Expect More Summer Business This Year

Nearly seven out of 10 re-dicted was 8 per cent and the the United States and Canada. and 62 per cent merchants tailers included in a nation-laverage decrease was 6.5 per Retailers surveyed represent- have scheduled them later.

wide survey expect increases cent.
in their summer business over: A majority of the merchants tions, including department. last year, according to the are optimistic about profits in automotive, appliance, furni- Arterial Violation last year, according to the are optimistic about profits in automotive, apparel and food stores. Kaukauna — Anthony Ver Bureau of Advertising. Ameri-June, July and August: 59 "Past surveys indicate that Voort, 25, 415 S. Monroe can Newspaper Publishers as- per cent expect an average retailers are adept at forecast-street. Little Chute, pleaded sociation.

profit rise of 10 per cent; 28 ing the trend of sales for their guilty of failing to stop for an The bureau survey included the same profits as last year; businesses," said Edward II. arterial when arraigned be-

188 retailers in 83 markets 13 per cent of the retailers Burgeson, retail vice presi- arterial when arraigned berepresenting 32 states and predict an average summer dent of the bureau. "The 1960 fore Oscar T. Jahns, justice Canada. Sixty-nine per cent of profit decrease of 7.5 per cent. survey reveals that merch- of the peace. Wednesday and 7th Annual Survey

ed business, 32 per cent ex- This seventh annual sum-timistic outlook for summer Ver Voort was arrested aftpect about the same volume mer retail business survey with stepped-up advertising er being involved in an accias in 1959 and 10 per cent an-was conducted by the Bureau budgets and strong reliance dent. He will have six points ticipate a sales decrease. The of Advertising through its on newspapers as their basic charged against his driving average sales increase pre-member daily newspapers in advertising medium. More record,

ants are backing up their op-was fined \$10.

than half of the retailers surveyed are investing 90 per cent or more of their ad budgets in newspapers; more than three-quarters are allocating 80 per cent or more to newspapers. It is evident that; these merchants are relying on their newspapers to bring them the sales increases they confidently expect." To help gain this increased

business, 39 per cent of the retailers surveyed plan to increased their ad budgets an average of 10 per cent, while 54 per cent will maintain their summer ad budgets at last year's level. Seven per cent expect to decrease their ad budgets for June, July and Au-

Promote Outdoors

"Outdoor Living," one of the major economic and cultural trends of recent years. is being counted on as a summerchants survey e d tailers plan to use "outdoor theme in their advertising; 26

receive strong promotion are outdoor furniture, sportswear and casual wear and outdoor cooking equipment. The retail ers indicated they are countling most heavily on summer volume this summer.

Most summer clearances will be held the same time as last year with 71 per cent scheduled for July, 10 per cent for August, 8 per cent for June and 2 per cent in September. Of those retailers indicating a specific date for their clearance sales, 38 per cent have set the dates before July 15th

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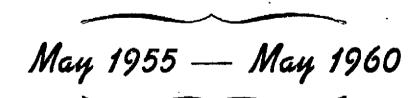
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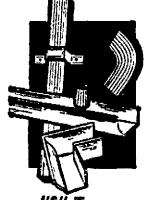
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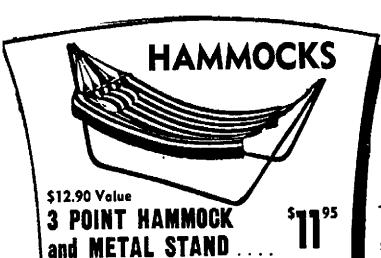
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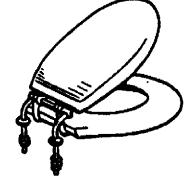
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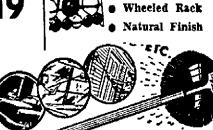
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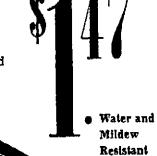
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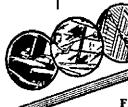
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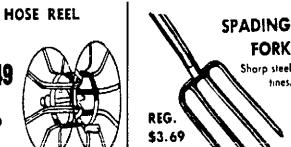
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Braves Lose On 2 Homers In Eighth, 4-1

Williams -**Credited** With Win

By The Associated Press Stan Williams, the big righthanded reminder of last year's pennant failure, still is those Milwaukee

It was Williams who beat the Braves with three innings of hitless relief in the finalgame of the playoff for the 1959 National league flag. And in his first run-in with Milwaukee since then, the 6-foot-4, 230-pounder beat Braves, 4-1, Wednesday night, choking off their spurt toward the top with the help of a pair of 2-run, eighth-inning homers by Wally Moon and Duke

third-place Braves dropped 4½ games behind league-leading Pittsburgh. Only Three Hits

The Dodgers, blanked on five hits for seven innings by Carl Willey, tied St. Louis for fifth place as Moon unloaded against losing reliever Don McMahon (1-5), and Snider tagged Bob Rush.

Williams allowed just three hits, two by Wes Covington, before being lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth. He walked none and struck out seven giving up the run in the first inning on Billy Bruton's double and Ed Mathews' 1-out



Indians Barge Past Orioles Into Lead After Double Win

By The Associated Press

Cleveland has barged past Baltimore into the American league lead, and Woody Held, the low-average belter, has! been the Injuns' hatchetman.

The power-packed shortstop, batting .257 and benched in an 0-for-15 slump 10 days ago, drove in six runs and brought home the clincher in both games for an 8-7 and 5-2 twinight sweep at Boston Wednesday night.

That made it four in a row and nine out of 12 for the Inpoints. Detroit and Charlie Maxwell spanked the "Baby Birds" for the second night in a row, 2-0, in a double 3-hit duel between Tiger Frank Lary and Jack Fisher.

smacked four home runs behind Bob Turley's 3-hit pitching and beat Chicago, 6-0. moving within a half-game of the third place White Sox. Washington defeated Kansas

Cleveland made it 5-0 over By the Associated Press last place Boston on Held's Des Moines continued its grandslam, his eleventh home drive to gain respectability in run, in the sixth-inning of the the Three-I league race Wed-

lost three in a row, won the tory string to eight with 3-0 Post-Crescent Sports Editor second game with a 3-hitter, and 1-0 victories. blanking the Red Sox on one It is the longest winning hit until the seventh inning streak of the league season, Jim Perry (6-2) won his fifth

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



Sioux City Trims Braves on Nevers' 6-Hitter, 6 to 1

Gary Bell (4-4), who had nesday night by rolling its vic-

exceeding the recent Fox Cities total by one.

The Demons, who 10 days ago were 8 games from the lead, now find themselves only three out after Bob Bubash and Jack Kerrigan wieldedi the whitewash at Burlington. Hitless Until Eighth

Bubash pitched a 1-hitter in the 7-inning opener while Ker- the Foxes, 11-4. rigan's masterpiece was a 2hitter with Burlington hitless until the eighth inning.

Braves, 6-1, with Jim Tan-club they are. ner's homer in the second inone game from first place.

against five victories.

Topeka is only 11 games beind the leaders.

Fodor, Davillilo (9) and Gaffney; Warren and Conaway.

Des Moines

Second Game

Preakness have led in money Nevers and Tanner: Fracaro and

The most frustrated man Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Chiefs Rap 16 Hits, Rock Foxes, 11 to 4 **Fox Cities** Stays Tied

Former Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson pounds away at the heavy

bag at his Newton, Conn., training camp Wednesday under the scrutiny of train-

er Dan Florio, left. Patterson attempts to regain the title from Ingemar Johans-

For Lead

son in New York June 20.

The Fox Cities Foxes have found the giddy heights of first place anything but conducive to good baseball.

In their only two starts as a Three-I league pace-setter, the Foxes have been rocked to the

tune of 20 runs and 29 hits. Lincoln's Chiefs Wednesday night finished the deflation job they started Tuesday (in the form of a 9-8 win) by blasting

Chiefs Have 3-2 Edge The Chiefs, who took the se-

ries, two games to one (having) Meanwhile. Cedar Rapids been shut out by Pat Gillick in and Fox Cities remain tied for the opener), and now hold a 3the opener), and now noid a 3-Cedar Rapids 2 season's edge over the Fox-Sloux City Gordon Nevers allowed six es, look far more like a conhits as Sioux City beat the tender than the seventh-place Des Moines Green Bay

Despite Wednesday's past-Wednesday's Results: Lincoln 11, Fox Cities 4. ning providing the last run he ing, the Foxes' status as coneeded. The Soos are only leader remained unchanged since Cedar Rapids was tag-Lincoln whipped Fox Cities, ged by Sioux City, 6-1. Tonight's Schedule:

Sloux City at Cedar Rapids. The Foxes, who won six of Green Bay's defense be- 10 games on their home stand, rayed pitcher Ric Warren have the day off before open-Only games scheduled. again and he wound up a 2-1 ing a demanding road trip Friloser to Topeka, which scored day night at Des Moines. After unearned runs in the third and three games against the sizz-sixth innings. Warren, who ling Demons, the Foxes move has completed all his eight to Burlington for five contests in three days.

> Dick Selinger, a 3-year 3-I league veteran, paced the Chiefs' 16-hit attack against liefers Dick Hunt and George Stepanovich with a perfect night (a triple and four singles in five trips).

The Foxes, who stranded 14 for Lincoln), could have made a game of it had they come up with a couple of timely hits in the early innings. They first three innings, but only one managed to complete the

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Jabas and Strutz Defend Title On Wisconsin Rapids Course

3-I League

Standings

Sloux City 6, Cedar Rapids 1.

Topeka 2. Green Bay 1.

Don Jabas and Don Strutz, of | Bull's-Eye Country club, Wis-Appleton Butte des Morts, will consin Rapids. desend their Northeastern Wis-The eleventh annual tourney

ball title this weekend at the has drawn a record entry of 80 golfers (40 teams), This exceeds by one team the entry list in the 1959 meet on the Fox Valley club course. Strutz and Jabas won, 3 and

2, over West Bend's Coley Griffin and Frank Engelbrecht in the '59 finals.

'The contestants will shoot 18 holes of qualifying golf Friday. The 16 lowest-scoring teams will play in the championship bracket, starting Saturday. The next 16 will make up Class A.. The finals will be played

Sunday. Twelve Fox Cities area twosomes are entered. Wayne Hull and Russ Torge-

son, of the Fox Valley won

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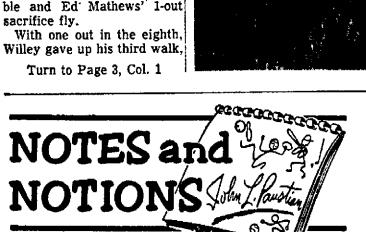
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Johnny VanderMeer, Topeka manager and author of major league baseball's only double no-hitter, says the weather has been the biggest factor in the Three-I league race to date. As he sat in a Goodland field dug-out after a typical 1960 pre-game rain last weekend, "Vandy" noted that frequent postponements as well as playing games under unfavorable conditions have been hard on young pitchers and have kept many batters from attaining their potential. He added that a combination of make-up contests and a longer schedule (140 games instead of 126) will cram almost an extra month's games into teams' slates this summer. This will place extra burdens on mound staffs and may help decide the pennant race, according to VanderMeer. . Topeka already has played 10 more games than Burlington and nine more than the Foxes. "Vandy" admits that some of Topeka's home games have been played in rather miserable weather because the Reds wanted to avoid piling up doubleheaders, if at all possible. Because of the disparity in the number of games played, Topeka won't go for a split season, the manager says. (Actually, the league voted last winter against splitting the '60 season, but a new vote isn't out of the question should one or more clubs raise the issue anew). Adverse weather has also been responsible for a 50 per cent drop in Topeka attendance, VanderMeer maintains. In 1959, the Reds drew the third highest total in the circuit.



Montgomery, Chuck Symeon and Arne By The Associated Press er, Jerry Alford and Ken Tippery depart.

Other clubs have done much shuffling, N. York 24 21 31 Boston 15 29 12

with some getting stronger right along. Other clubs have done much shadows.

with some getting stronger right along.

Among the latest Green Bay acquisitions,

for example, is shortstop Domingo Car
Chico who

No. XOFR 27

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 8-5, Boston 7-2.

Detroit 2. Baltimore 0.

New York 6, Chicago 0.

Washington 8, Kansas City 6.

Springer rasquel, younger brother of Chico, who faded from major league stardom almost as suddenly as Today's Games Kansas City a he arrived.

Speaking of Springer, the right-hander last week came NATIONAL LEAGUE within two outs of pitching a no-hitter for the Class C p-sburgh 30 17 = | L. Ang. 22 26 81 Stockton club. A Modesto batter tripled in the ninth to S. Fran. 30 19 1 | St. Louis 22 26 83 Score a mate who had walked. Springer was optioned Cinc nati 24 25 7 | Phil phia 18 31 13 out because the Foxes had too many starters ahead of Wednesday Results out because the Foxes had too many starters aried of weeneday Results
him at the time, and Baltimore wanted him to get all the
work he could.

Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4. work he could.

The 1960 Foxes are executing double plays at a Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Chuck Resigns Vice Presidential Job

White Sox Front Office Is Without A Comiskey for First Time Since '01 · Chicago - (A - There ers and the club success. which bought majority con-

wasn't a Comiskey to be found today in the front of- per cent of the White Sox, key's sister, Mrs. Dorothy fice of the Chicago White will remain on the board of Rigney, said: "It's a com-Sox. That hasn't happened directors. He said he had no plete surprise to me." since the club was founded in 1901.

Charles A. "Chuck" Comiskey resigned as executive vice president of the American league ball club Wednesday. His letter expressed no bitterness but wished Manager Ai Lopez, the playimmediate plans, but added:

"I'm going to keep my stock. All I'm going to do office for a while and spend some time with my fam-

Comiskey, who owns 46 trol of the club from Comis-

i nave mixed emotions over learning this," Veeck said. "I regret there no right now is get out of the longer will be a Comiskey name in the front office of the White Sox, but if we can't operate in complete

club. Expected to rank among Appleton's top hitters this season are the players shown in the lower picture: Mary Hietpas, left, and Tom Timmers. 6 Preakness Winners

Pitcher Paul Zeegers (Upper Photo) will probably

start for the Appleton American Legion Junior team

here Friday night against the touring Billings, Mont.,

pat club in the league this year—taking over the distinction Des Moines held in 1959. Sixteen of the 19 Foxes who started the season are still on the roster. The only the season are still on the roster.

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winnings. They were in order Home run -- Sioux City; Tanner, Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Citation

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losing streak and retain a 1- against Mizell's replacement, game edge over second place Fred Green. San Francisco.

Wednesday thanks largely to the rest of the way. ace reliefer Elroy Face.

Pius, Trinity Post Third 'Church' Wins

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(From AP Dispatches) shelled Pirate starter "Vine-Face p Pittsburgh posted a 5-3 vic- gar Bend" Mizell from the tory over the Chicago Cubs mound in the seventh, then Wednesday to snap a 3-game loaded the bases with one out

the uprising.

(2-4) won it.

Pittsburgh-5

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Skinner li

(Maz'ski,2b

A 2-run double by pinch-hit-

ter Tony Curry cracked a 3-3

tie for the Phils, handing Lin-

dy McDaniel (3-3) his first loss as a reliever. John Buzhardt

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Totals 35 8 4 Totals

In came Face for his twenb-Singled for Morehead in 7th. The Giants called on Sam ty-second appearance in 47 c-Ran for Thacker in 7th. d-Popped out for Eiston in 8th Jones in relief for the first games played by the Pirates Pittsburgh time this season and hung on this season. Face got Ernie Chicago with a 2-1 victory over Cin- Banks to pop out and then R-Skinner, Stuart, Clemente, Mazcinnati. Philadelphia defeated nailed Ed Bouchee on a croski, Moryn, Averill, Thomas, E-St. Louis. 5-4. Los Angeles bounder to first to end the in- 27-8. Chicago 27-10. LOB—Pittsburgh downed Milwaukee. 4-2 Pitts- ning. The Cubs had three 10. Chicago 9 2B — Banks. Burgess, burgh evened a 3-game series runs, but Face blanked them Averill HR—Skinner. 8 — Mizeli Ashburn. Wednesday thanks largely to the rest of the way

Mirell picked up the win, his Mizell (W. 2-3) second of the season and sec-The Cubs, trailing 5-0, second of the season and sec- Face ond against the Cubs. The for- And on (L, 2-2) mer Cardinal hurler has been B Johnson beaten three times.

The loser was Bob Ander-Drott ... 1 0 0 0 Mizell pitched to 4 batters son, (2-2) the first of six Cub HBP — By Anderson (Mizell). pitchers. Anderson gave up Anderson T = 250 A = 9118 U = Burkhar the first four Pirate runs Bob varga, Conlan, Donatelli. Skinner and Dick Stuart hit home runs for the winners.

St Pius and Trinity (3-0) re- Stuart's 2-run homer came mained undefeated in Tuesday in the fifth. Wilmer Wizell evening's Appleton Recreation (2-3) had a 3-hit shutout for

Trinity rolled over Congre- minth at San Francisco, and Starts Friday sational, 17-4, as winner Jack all these gational, 17-4, as winner Jack all three runs were uncarned Rademacher hurled an 8-hit. Ed Bressoud's 2-out, 2-run sin- CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 club. ter. Dave Trinrud socked gle did it for the Giants, who three hits in four trips, in- had been held to four hits for Class A honors last year. Hull cluding a home run, for Trin- eight innings by loser Jim O'- is teamed with Dick Quella sports announcer. discussed "You are bound to beat one Covington. St. Pius downed St. Joseph, for 7 1-3 innings against Mke not entered.

11-7. Tom O'Hearn went 4-for- McCormick, scored on singles, 10.00-Dick Sawyer & D Rehfeldt, 4 to lead Pius. The losers col- by Billy Martin and Eddie! lected only four hits, two by Kasko and catcher Bob 10.08-Bill Brazeau & Dave Benbow 'Schmidt's throwing error.

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61-John Haves & Al Rudell, Butte des Morts; Jack Koeppler & Dick Conley, Oneida C C.

John Cormican & Dick Johnaon. Waupaca. Dr. E S Brusky CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 & Elmer Madson, Oneida

11 20-L Troedel & Alan Pick, West
Bend Ira Bovee & J. Ellis, in a row in the opener, al-

With t 11.44—Jim Lohr & Al Steffens, Pine Hills Sheboygan, Herb Stinski & Otto Lleber, Ridgeway, Nee-nah

& Ron Nikolic Riverdale

Jones (7-4) struck out Frank They'll Do It Every Time Robinson and Gus Bell to end

THE OTHER GUYS BAT FEELS BETTER TO QULLER -- THIS TIME HE BORROWS THE HEAVY HITTERS ...



Dressen Seeks Pitcher

Haney Feels Schedule Is in Braves' Favor, Predicts Milwaukee Pennant

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Batting — Runnels, Boston, 381; Maris, New York, and Power, Cleve-Runs - Mantle, New York, 43

Wisconsin Rapids

Hithough giving up "Pumpsie" 38 Hansen, Baltimore, 35,

Bill Davis & Ed Pecore, Rhine-Green's first major league: Hith — Runnels, Boston, 54,

Joubles — Lollar, Chicago, and Rull, Fox Valle)

Slam and solo homers by Ed Skowron, New York, 14

Home runs — Maris, New York, 14

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Wahl Jr., & Jens Poulsen, Johnny Klippstein saved it Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, Chicago, Chicago, Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, Chicago, Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, Chica with three innings of hitless 14 Pitching - Coates, New York, 6-0, relief. Estrada, Baltlinore, and Staley, Chi-

Loses Opener

Reliever Mike Fornieles (2- NATIONAL LEAGUE 11 52—Bill Kraus & Howard Wood-side, Stevens Point: Bill Met- 1) lost the opener and Dave 354, Curry, Philadelphia, 342 call & Ron Brazener, Wiscon-Hillman (0-2), who also gave Runs - Skinner, Pittsburgh, 40 sin Rapids

Mark Makholm & Dave Phili- up a home run by Jimmy Buns batted in — Clemente, Piner, Stevens Point, Ken Brulla Piersall, dropped the second Hits—Clemente, Pittsburgh, 70.

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Pittsburgh, 13.

Bover, St. Louis, 14.

Banks, Chicago, 13

Stolen bases — Mays, San Francisco, and if he does, the Braves are ready to move.

B C Brazeau, Wisconsin Jor league leader, matched his 1950 total with No. 16 and

brecht & N. J. Griffin, West Turley (3-1) gave up nothing but singles in producing his irst route-going performance since last Aug. 8. He walked four and struck out one. Bob Shaw (5-5) lost for the

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a-Reached 1st on error for Stards b-Lined out for Sillivan in 8th

Notre Dame's Wojik

(From Press Dispatches) Notre Dame's hard-hitting catcher Ed Wojick has been assigned to Lincoln of the Three-I league by the Chicago White Sox. The Sox announced the signing of Wojick Wednesday. The backstop, who was graduated last week, is a resi-

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Spokane 8, San Diego 3 Seattle 22, Salt Lake 12.

By Jimmy Hatie

CUT AT ... SMACK! ANOTHER BAT BITES THE DUST ----



Fatten Up 4

Los Angeles - Fred the Braves will draw the two of speed and defense and if Chicago - Eddie Ma-D Kouke Haney, last year's manager of top pitchers, they may now the Braves can get 75 or more chen the No. 4 heavyweight Elementz the Braves, thinks all of the play five games in three days games from Red Schoen-contender, went through a lot R Heinritz doubleheaders coming up are and that means the second-dienst, they will go all the of motion without much prog-Sturm a break for the Milwaukee rater will have to use second-way." string pitchers and Milwaukee

Wisconsin Rapids: Bill Snow & Brave at heart, he said:

Wisconsin Rapids, John Mick- are against contending teams. favor. son, Waupaca, John Lindberg ants Monday and one to make nant.

Major Leaders By The Asosciated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

in a row in the opener, al- Runs batted in — Clemenet, Pitts-though giving up "Pumpsie" 38 Hansen, Baltimore, 35.

Rapids 12 32—Ercel McPeak & Dick Hoffmels. his 1959 total with No. 16, and ter, New London, E J Engel-Hector Lopez belted his third

first time in four career decisions against New York.

Three runs in the eight, triggered by Julio Becquer's 2-run single, did it for the Senators and winning reliever Don Lee (2-1). Trowbridge (1-2) was the loser in relief.

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To Play With Chiefs

dent of Manchester, Conn.

Vancouver 4-3, Tacoma I-1. Sacramento 3, Portland 2 (11 in-

Haney also has liked the re-feats Wednesday night. cent work of leftfielder West Machen gained a unanimous Gatthierart

occasionally, and then you is going to help get too many lum. cup of coffee. Obviously still a fatten up on the humpty-runs for the other team to The nationally - televised Schultz if dumpties. I think now the overcome. Bill Bruton also is bout produced a lot of swing Lamers, 3b Riedles "Only a few of the twin bills schedule is all in Milwaukee's going great."

This year's manager, came close to being hurt. The Braves have a postpone- Hancy also predicted that Chuck Dressen, talked a bit C. Sheboygan

The Braves have a postpone- Hancy also predicted that Chuck Dressen, talked a bit was going away quite a bit. Totals 31 11 11 Totals

Elmer Dushek & Dale Simp- ment to make up with the Gi- the Braves will win the pen- more Wednesday about possible deals.

and postponements most of lief pitcher who could give some punch.

The season. It's pretty hard for Don McMahon some help. Butl for Machen, 49-45, while the Kiland of Maahs, 20 against clubs not now in any and postponements most of lief pitcher who could give solid punch. "Look at it this way. In- a team to click when it plays Dressen doesn't think there's two judges Jim McManus and A Coe'en.c "Look at it this way. In- a team to check when the Dressen doesn't think the judges Jim McMahan and A coccine stead of 3-game series where one day and rests two or three much chance of landing him Bill Doty voted for Machen, J Coccent Murphy, if from the Dodgers, who have 47-45, and 47-44, respectively. Olm. b

> Wouldn't Help Us "They'd never give us any-

body who had a chance to help us," Dressen said. "He can still pitch up here

if you don't overwork him," the manager added, "He kept the Dodgers up there the first half of last season. Then he just wore out. They just worked the pants off him."

Dressen also confirmed that the Braves made a bid for Don Elston of the Cubs. The bargaining collapsed, he said, when the Cub pitching staff began to round into form and Chicago raised the

The Braves have another hope, Dressen said, but he

them infield hits. Dugout toppled Mullin's, 11-1, behind the 3-hit pitching of Vern Kroll. Don Schulz slapped a 3-run

Pond's remained unbeaten

with a 10-0 thumping of One

Hour. Les Dietzen vielded

just three singles, two of

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Riverside Nine Drops

Sammy's From Lead

Riverside Paper pulled into homer for Dugout. third place tie with Sam- Bleier's stayed in a first my's in the Classic Softball place tie with Pond's by virleague Wednesday, knocking tue of a 20-2 rout of Valley Sammy's out of a tie for the Ready Mix. The victors had

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Riverside broke a 2-2 tie bases on balls. Winner Bud with a single run in the last Lou Horn had three hits out. Jahnke of Sammy's Pizza had slapped a homer in run.
the top of the seventh for the 2-2 deadlock. Then, in the hot. Pla'ann,3h 3 0 tom half of the frame. Bob Jahnkerf Kiel rattled a homer for Riv- Ludwig.c

Winner Norm McIntyre allowed just five hits.

Eddie Machen Wins Decision Over Johnson

ress as he gained his thirtyfourth victory against two de-

decision over elusive Alonzo Kroll,p eight innings by joser Jim U - is teamed with Dick Quella ... Ground with Dick Quella ... or both of their topnotchers "If he can keep going, he Johnson in the Chicago stad-Watson.cf (Toole (4-5). Cincinnati, hitless this year, while Torgeson is the team Wednesday over a consistent with any the can keep going, he Johnson in the Chicago stad-Watson.cf

ing and swaying, but nobody Brautig'm

said Machen, who wrestled Mullins "The club is hot now," he The Braves presently have Johnson to the canvas five

him playing in the minor The AP card had Machen Krabec,3b 1 ahead, 49-42.

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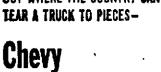
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Homers by Moon, Snider **Down Braves**

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putting Jim Gilliam on first. bullpen to the madness of nings before he was pulled for Larker.1b

Moon sliced a home run, his three hits. Reliever Clem La-Snider.cf fifth, over the left field screen bine gave up one in the ninth. Howard, if the Coliseum to put the Along the way, Williams Neal.2b Dodgers ahead, 2-1.

Obviously disturbed, McMa-didn't give up a walk. After a-Essegian hon walked the next batter, Milwaukee scored its run in Lills, st

Then everybody started to tired 12 in a row before Cov-Labine.p walk: Dressen to the mound, ington singled. Then he re-McMahon to the locker room tired eight more in turn beand Rush from the bullpen. | fore the next Milwaukee hit,

Snider hit a home run, his another single by Covington. seventh. The score was 4-1. | Bill Bruton opened the Milwaukee Rush stuck it out and game with a slice double off struck out Frank Howard and the screen. An infield out and Los Angeles 27-13 DP Los Angeles 27-13 DP Los Angeles 27-13 DP Logan and Adcock 2 LOB—Milwau-

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Has 5 Defeats b-Spangler, lf Logan.ss Crandall.c The defeat was charged to Wiley p McMahon, who has five of Rush,p dressing room. McMahon was took the victory. He's 4-0.

Called from the safety of the Williams worked eight inMoon.rf

Charley Neal on a grounder, sent him home.

Manager Chuck Dressen sent them against a single victory. Willey to the quiet of the Dodger starter Stan Williams

nings before ne was puned for dePigatano a pinch-hitter, allowing only Hodges.lb fanned seven Braves and N Sherry c the first inning, Williams re-

retired the side by getting Eddie Mathews' sacrifice fly

will be opposed by Don Drys-

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But the damage had been Tonight'Lew Burdette, 42,

100 000 000-Angeles 5 2B - Bruton Snider, S-Williams SF-

Labine W—Williams U-Venzon, Dascoli, Secory, Craw ford T-2 43 A-24 639

Lincoln Hands Foxes Second Straight Loss

with the bat was pitcher-out-

After Selinger's triple and two more men on the base-paths, winner Dick Kimball Openin fanned both Symeon and Frank Montgomery

Gets Reprieve Buford hit a 1-out single and Dodgers, Jim Muck; and Gary Johnson popped out. Cubs, Bill Fulcer, vs. Reds.

plate umpire Jerry Carlton. Mueller. Johnston took advantage of his reprieve by booming one dahl got his glove on the



Del Baker, Right, Interim manager of the Boston

Red Sox, calls to a player as he huddles with Coach

Rudy York during a pre-game warmup in Fenway

park Wednesday night before a doubleheader with

Cleveland. Bill Jurges was relieved of command

for health reasons. The Bosox dropped both Wed-

Play in the Appleton Rec-|Jim Bedenbaugh; Cloud reation department's boys Buick, Tom Flood, vs. Home fourth in New York ring his baseball program begins Furniture, Michael Toppins; tory. Monday with games in all Pond's, Garry Bruck, vs. Hotel Appleton, Kirk Gloege; three leagues. A total of five clubs are set VFW, David Schmit, vs. Sher-

in the Major Boys league. ry's, Peter VanderWielen. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 The maximum age limit is 17 First games in the Cub and under as of June 14. Roys National division loop

Sixteen clubs, in two divifielder Bert Barth. Inserted sions, are ready for the start match: VFW, Rick Stach, vs. into the lineup because of a of Minor Boys league play, Valley Iron, Sonny Filz; Red minor injury to "Photi" An- which is for youths 14 and Owl, Warren Mueller. vs thony, Barth left eight men under. The Cub boys wheel, BPOE, Bill Drier; Cloud on base in his first four plate for youngsters 11 and under, Buick, Ralph Kennedy, vs. appearances. He went 0-for- has two divisions of seven Acme. Press, Darwin Grifteams apiece. fith.

Major Games

in the second, the Foxes pull-contests at Wilson No. 1 and ley Ready Mix, Dick Hiler; marked "down."

games, with managers names Berggren. are: Giants, Terry Hostettler, The Chiefs went ahead to vs. Reds, Bill Stushek; stay in a 3-run third. Don Braves, Tom Besch, vs.

Dean Look walked. "Shot" Minor league, American di-Johnston's appearance consti- vision, openers pair: Yellow tuted one of the turning points Cab, James Wilz, against of the game. Symeon got out Grishaber's, Ralph Schultz; ahead of the towering clean- UCT, Jack Schultz, vs. Junup hitter, then delivered a for Optimist, Bill Murphy; neat curve that looked like Krambo, Dave Krueger, vs. strike 3 to about everybody Elm Tree, Dick Weisgerber; (including 727 cash custom-Police, Paul Schumaker, vs.) ers) in the ball park except Fountain Lumber, Dean

Minor, National division, openers include: Voecks, Jim' to deep center. Ray Young-Tirpak, vs. Badger Printing,

> ball but couldn't hold it and two runs scored.

Selinger grounded one right at second baseman Frank Montgomery, but at the last instant, the ball hit a pebble and hopped into right field for a run-scoring single.

Al Wiess singled home two more runs in the Lincoln fifth. The Foxes got one back in the fifth on two errors by Weiss and a passed ball. **Hunt Battered**

Lincoln iced it in the seventh by increasing its lead to 10-2 at the expense of Hunt. The 19-year-old right-hander failed to retire any of the five batters who faced him - four singled and one walked. Lefty Stepanovich came in to stem the tide and stayed around for the eighth and ninth, showing up to good advantage after having been highly ineffectual in earlier stints.

The Foxes used five walks to compile their final two markers in the eighth. The first three passes were charged to Kimball, and the rest to reliefer Jerry Moeller. After failing to get the ball over the plate in his first nine pitches. Moeller settled down to strike out four of the

game's last five batters. G Johnson 1b Johnston rf Williamson 3b Alvarez c Kımball p Moeller p

Totals 42 11 16 10 Fox Cities-4 Montgomery,2b Saverine.ss Ward 3b Powell 1b Youngdahl of C Johnson, ri Carver e Symeon.p a-Anthony Hunt,p

Stepa ch p b-Ripken a-Grounded out for Symeon in 7th. b-Struck out for Steponovich in 9th.

E-Look, Weis, 2 2B-Buford, C. Johnson, Johnston, 3B-Selinger, PO-A - Lincoln 27-7, Fox Cities 27-8 DP-Selinger, Weis, G. Johnson: Montgomery, Saverine, Powell, LOB - Fox Cities 14; Lincoln 10 SB-Willeman, Buford, G. Volume, P. Marchan, C. Long, C

WP-Stepanovich, PB-Alvarez, HBP-By Kimball (Montgomery) U. T-3 05. A-727.

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Puerto Rican Is First Pro Boxer To Succumb in '60

New York - in - Tommy ball on the pivot. The secret, according Pacheco, a 20-year-old Puerto to the dark-haired infielder who wasn't Rican fighter injured critical-even a regular when the season opened, ly in a boxing

match with Benny Gordon at St. Nicholas arena Monday night, died early today at Roosevelt hospital. Gordon had

AP Wirephoto

stopped Pacheco just 11 Pacheco performed a 90-minute opera-

gained consciousness. Pacheco is survived by his games off the pace.

tion to remove a blood clot on

widow and a young son. In his fight with Gordon, his thirteenth as a professional, he had suffered no hard blows till the fateful tenth round.

Pacheco's death was the

Baker Fills in

Bosox Manager To Take Long Rest For Health Reasons

Boston - th - Del Baker wants it known he is a fill-in In the Cub American divi-for ailing Manager Billy and 22 of its last 27. Williamson's single Major games will be play-sion, openers are: Appleton Jurges of the Boston Red Sox had produced a Lincoln run ed at Goodland field, Minor Oil, Jeffrey Josephs; vs. Val- who are on a oneway elevator ager pro-tem Wednesday aft- ner in each game of 8-7 and 11-2 in the second, the Foxes pull-contacts at Wilson No. 1 and the Poxes pull-contacts at Wilson No. 1 and the Pox

inning for the only time in tests at Linwood and Erb vs. Neuman's Service, Mike Wednesday night before the health. Jurges underwent a Minor League Baseball the game. Jim Carver's single park. One opening game in Neuman; Viking Sewing, Jim Sox doubleheader loss to physical examination by two to left scored the run. With each division is slated for Gass, vs. Pond's, Roger Kirk; Cleveland he wants no part of doctors who said he was un-Fox Cities Foxes, Wayne managing. He had even less der heavy strain.

beatings by which the visitors lease, no resignation.

Gillick Is His Own Toughest Boss in Area of Conditioning

the ball out of the protected pocket, he

merely sweeps across the open glove and

gets away the relay to first.

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faster pace than the '59 club, and one of the reasons for it is the speed with which second baseman "Photi" Anthony gets away the is not to close the glove tightly after taking the throw. Instead of having to dig

Foxes pitcher Pat Gillick is his own toughest boss in the sphere of conditioning. Just prior to each pitching turn, Gillick goes through about a 5-minute ritual of running and calisthenics. Before Monday's game, Manager Earl Weaver told several other pitchers that Gillick's seconds before the end of self-imposed exercises not only keep him in top shape their scheduled 10-rounder. He but probably will lengthen his baseball career. Slightly was rushed to a hospital more than two hours later, Gillick put the finishing where Dr. Howard Dunbar touches on the Foxes' first shutout of the season.

One year-and a change in affiliation-can make quite Pacheco's brain. He never re- a difference. Just a year ago today, the Foxes (of the Washington chain) had a 13-23 record and were 11

Burleigh Grimes, part-time Oriole scout and one-time pitching great, believes that "Boog" Powell's size (6-5, 235 pounds) probably has something to do with his nor had been knocked down relatively slow start as a Three-I league power hitter. "Big guys develop more slowly than the little ones," said Grimes, "but once they arrive, look out." He cited Hank Greenberg as an example. When Burleigh first saw Greenberg, he looked like anything but a big league prospect.

> The mortality rate of veterans in the Washington farm system is higher than ever this season. The latest former Foxes to be released by the Class B Wilson club of the Carolina league are infielder Don Dantoni and outfielder Hank Marockie. And, Ron Bloodworth, a 1958 Fox who pitched a no-hitter last year for Lincoln (a White Sox farm) is out of baseball in 1960.

took over first place in the Yesterday's Stars American league.

Boston has lost five straight

Coach Baker became man-runs with two singles and a grander Jurges was relieved of sweep over Red Sox that put Indians ed even in their half of the No. 2 diamonds and Cub con-Herb's Service, Mike Nichols The 68-year-old Baker said command for reasons of

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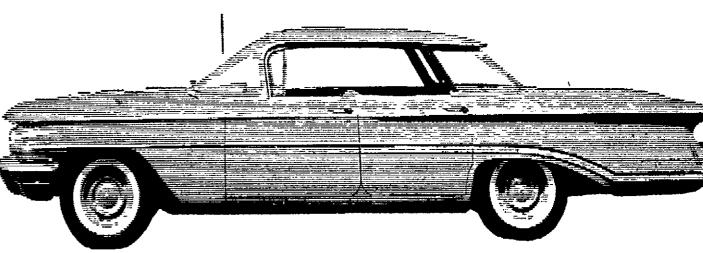
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It was in this same general Personnel of three Appleton are a Wednesday that the U.S. Army reserve units will weather played havoc. At be on hand from 3 to 5 p. m. least one and possibly three Saturday to demonstrate and least one and possibly three Saturday to demonstrate and more tornadoes raked porshow weapons and equipment tions of Texas. Hailstones, reat an open house at the reportedly the size of baseballs, serve armory at 1824 Ballard and torrential rains beat down road.

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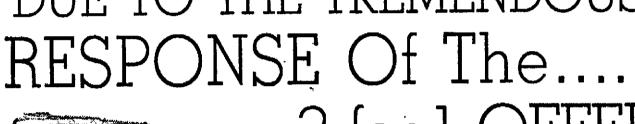
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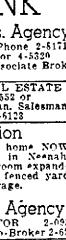
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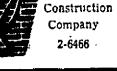
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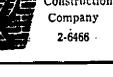
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Washington and Lincoln Germans who settled here. Tible to behold. You ought to would have shown you the We were one people against look at the pictures they took

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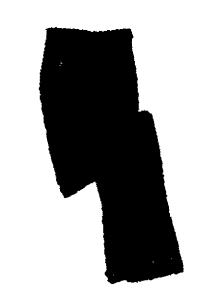
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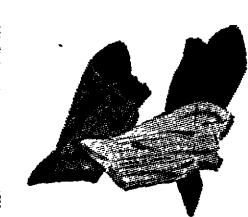
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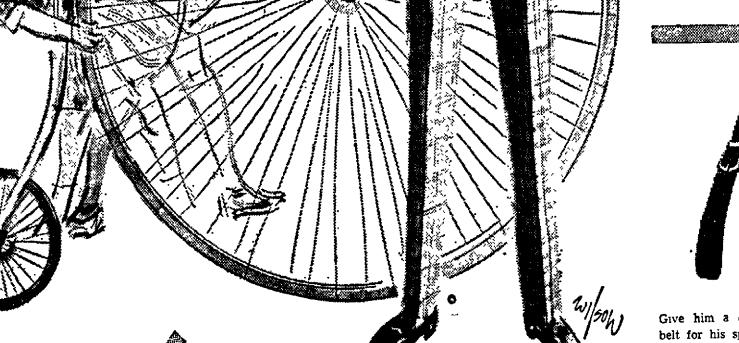
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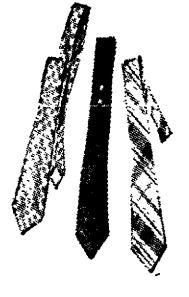
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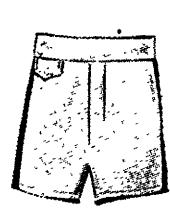


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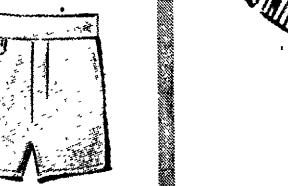
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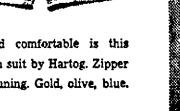
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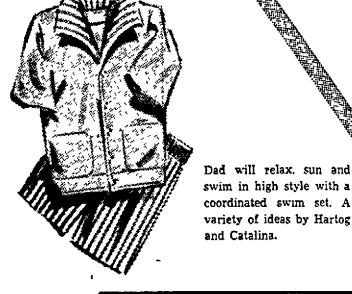
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